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The number of new coronavirus cases has continued to decline in Springfield and across Massachusetts in recent days, Page A5



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Budget aided by relief funds, casino revenues

Finance Department officials told city councilors last week that a proposed \$755.7 million city budget for the coming fiscal year was aided by federal COVID-19 relief funds and continuing casino revenues.

Councilors met remotely with the city's finance team ahead of council budget hearings next week with city department heads.

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SPRINGFIELD

Amtrak backs east-west rail

\$75B 'vision' lays out national priorities

By BENJAMIN KAIL bkail@masslive.com

New round-trip trains between Boston and Springfield are among the expansions and service upgrades proposed in Amtrak's recently announced 15-year, \$75 billion "corridor vision" plan.

The proposal — which would also establish five new round trips linking Boston to Manchester and Concord, New Hampshire — follows positive signals from President Joe Biden, a longtime Amtrak rider whose \$1.7 trillion infrastructure bill called for \$80 billion in Amtrak modernization, The quasi-public passenger rail company's plans provide ammunition for Western Massachusetts boosters who say a rail link to Greater Boston would benefit both regions.

maintenance and service.

The quasi-public passenger rail company in early April called for long-term investment to bolster existing service, create nearly 40 new routes and reach 160 new communities. Amtrak officials say the moves could help create half a million jobs and serve 20 million more passengers than the 32 million who relied on Amtrak trains across the U.S. in 2019.

Amtrak's release last week of region-by-region plans, including several investments in the heavily traveled Northeast Corridor, came as several local and federal lawmakers continue to pitch expanded rail service across Massachusetts as fuel for the economy. Rail advocates and local leaders say more rail stops would help underserved communities gain access to education, jobs and tourist attractions.

Amtrak says it's committed to build on the state Department of Transportation's study of east-west rail and to work with MassDOT and New York transportation officials "to determine feasibility of service between Boston and Albany," which could lead to two round trips between Boston and Springfield.

"This new corridor service increases mobility
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REMEMBERING THE 2011 TORNADO | 10 YEARS LATER



Executive director Wesley Jackson says "there was never a time when we thought it was over" after the 2011 tornado heavily damaged Springfield's South End Community Center. The center maintained its youth programs in temporary spaces and opened a new facility six years later. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

"The tornado happens and we have to shut down. The pandemic happens and it's another shutdown, but because of the tornado we were more prepared. We were ready and we knew what to do. That transition was a bit easier for us because we've been there."

Wesley Jackson, South End Community Center

Disaster, pandemic can't stop community center

Youth programs primary focus

By ELIZABETH ROMÁN eroman@repub.com

verloaded with his backpack, jacket, mask and latest art project, 8-year-old Logan Tuttle chatted happily about what he loves most about the South End Community Center.

"We just have a bunch of fun," said Logan, who has been coming to the center since he was 4.

Logan has spent not only his after-school hours there, but also full school days, as the center offered supervised remote learning for families who needed child care during the coronavirus pandemic.

The South End Community Center faced hard times even before COVID-19. Its original building, a former armory on Howard Street, was heavily damaged by the tornado on June 1, 2011. It took six years for the center to get its new home on Marble Street. Last year, it was forced to close again, this time for three months due to the pandemic.

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Logan Tuttle, 8, has been coming to the South End Community Center since he was 4. He also participated in remote learning at the center during the coronavirus pandemic. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

down. The pandemic happens and it's another shutdown, but because of the tornado we were more prepared," said executive director Wesley Jackson. "We were ready and we knew what to do. That transition was a bit easier for us because we've been there."

Jackson has been executive director for about four years, but he has been on staff since 2006. He was working the day of the tornado.

"It was a regular day for us with different programming going on throughout the building, and when I saw the alerts on my phone about a tornado watch, coming from the South I knew it was real and I took that seriously," he said.

Everyone in the building, about 80 people, moved into the basement.

"About 30 seconds later chaos ensued," Jackson said. "You could feel the pressure in the building and then an explosion, and then the roof came down and the windows started to break. Some kids were stuck on the bus and the bus driver on there made sure they got down on the floor. There were scratches and scrapes, but no major injuries or deaths and we are so thankful for that."

Jackson said the staff, including SEE **SOUTH END,** PAGE A6

SPRINGFIELD

'Encore, not a final curtain'

SSO musicians worried about symphony's future

By CLIFTON NOBLE JR.Special to The Republican

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra has not performed at Symphony Hall for nearly 15 months, but there is plenty of noise backstage.

In a statement to the media this week and a separate letter to symphony supporters, musicians have complained about labor disputes, a failure to secure a new contract for conductor Kevin Rhodes, no concrete plans for a new season, a shrinking board of directors and a management committee it claims has "effectively shut down the organization."

"Steering of the SSO organization is now concentrated in the hands of just a few individuals," said Musicians of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a May 5 letter to symphony supporters.

"Their vision for the organization is to pursue the already failed strategy of shrinking operations in order to avoid drawing on the already robust endowment, rather than to seek new audiences, new supporters, and new revenue that can maintain and grow the concert season."

The musicians added,
"Despite welcoming donations from music lovers in
Springfield and beyond during
this past year's successful
development campaign which
added funding on top of an
already robust \$7.5 million
endowment, the SSO Board
scrapped plans for outdoor
summer concerts, and has no
concerts scheduled for the
2021-2022 season."

Symphony management countered Tuesday that the orchestra is emerging from a pandemic that has crippled the entertainment industry and is working to reach a new contract with the musicians' union. A three-year pact expired last year.

"The SSO is planning to offer and present a partial season for 2021-2022, which in turn requires negotiations with the musicians' union in

SEE **SYMPHONY,** PAGE A2

MINNEAPOLIS

Chauvin appears before federal judge on civil rights charges

By Andy Mannix

Star Tribune

Wearing an orange jumpsuit and speaking via livestream from Oak Park Heights prison, Derek Chauvin appeared in U.S. District Court Tuesday afternoon on federal charges that he abused his position as a police officer to violate the civil rights of George Floyd and a 14-year-old boy during

It was Chauvin's first time in court on the federal charges, and a role reversal for a man who spent nearly two decades in law enforcement. Chauvin sat behind a window in a secure block-wall room, listening as Magistrate Judge Becky Thorson read him his Miranda rights. Thorson then asked if he agreed to skip his detention hearing.

"In light of my current circumstances, I believe that would be a moot point," replied the ex-officer, who has rarely spoken in public over the past year, referring to his confinement in the maximum-security facility while awaiting sentencing on convictions of the murder and manslaughter of Floyd.

Thorson remanded Chauvin into the custody of U.S. marshals, though it wasn't immediately clear if he will leave the prison.

Last month, a grand jury voted to indict Chauvin and three other former Minneapolis officers on the federal charges, which come in addition to the state's cases against all four. The charges say Chauvin, J. Alexander Kueng, Thomas Lane and Tou Thao used the "color of the law" to deprive Floyd of

his constitutional rights to be "free from the use of unreasonable force" when Chauvin pinned Floyd down with a knee on his neck for more than nine minutes, on May 25 2020, and the other three did nothing to stop him. "This offense resulted in bodily injury to, and the death of, George Floyd," the charges state.

Chauvin also faces a separate two-count indictment alleging he willfully deprived a boy of his civil rights during a 2017 arrest. Chauvin pinned the teenager down and struck him on the head with his flashlight, then grabbed him by the throat and hit him again, according to court documents. Prosecutors in the state case say video of the arrest shows Chauvin applying a neck restraint to the boy, who briefly went unconscious, and then placing him in a prone position with a knee in his back for about 17 minutes until paramedics arrived.

Kueng, Lane and Thao made their first appearances on the federal charges on May 7. They are also preparing for trial on charges of aiding and abetting murder and manslaughter of Floyd, scheduled for March 2022.

The first appearances are the beginning of a lengthy process moving toward federal trials, which have not yet been scheduled. At Tuesday's hearing, Thorson appointed Eric Nelson, who represented Chauvin in the state trial, to continue to act as his defense attorney, citing Chauvin as "financially unable" to employ his own counsel. Chauvin spoke sparingly, answering Thorson's questions.

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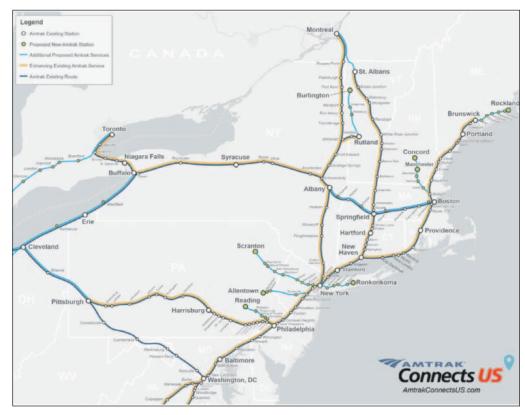
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for western Massachusetts and upstate New York to the Boston area and broader Northeast region connections," Amtrak said in its vision plan.

Amtrak officials said the Concord-Manchester-Boston trips require further analysis by stakeholders, but they argue the five new round trips throughout each day would similarly increase mobility for Granite State residents looking to reach Boston and other Northeast hubs.

"Amtrak thoroughly analyzed population centers and travel markets for the vision's technical framework," the company said. "Drawing on existing work in the field and our own expertise, we identified approximately 60 passenger rail markets for initiation or expansion. These potential corridors would, if they were developed, help address the needs of currently underserved population centers and rural areas, provide travelers with convenient travel alternatives and alleviate congestion on America's highways and aviation system.

Last month, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey and U.S. Rep. Jim McGovern held a news conference in Worcester's Union Station to reintroduce the Brain Train Act — short for **Building Rail Across Intercity** Networks To Ride Around Interior of the Nation. The bill calls on the U.S. Department of Transportation to create a competitive grant program and award up to \$5 billion annually to fund rail projects, particularly those that could help underserved communities get their economies back



Amtrak recently proposed new round trips between Boston and Springfield, and Boston and Concord, New Hampshire, as part of its request for \$75 billion in federal funds for nationwide expansion and service upgrades over the next 15 years. (SLIDE FROM AMTRAK CORRIDOR VISION

on track.

The bill would provide resources for projects across the country, but Markey and McGovern said the move would likely give the eastwest rail effort a boost, and potentially link Springfield and Western Massachusetts with communities stretching from New Haven, Connecticut, to Buffalo, New York.

U.S. Rep. Richard Neal, D-Springfield, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in April that with Biden in the White House, the time to invest in rail — including between the eastern and western ends of the Bay State — has never been better. In a news conference last month at Springfield's Union Station, Neal said he believed Gov. Charlie the idea to improve rail service across Massachusetts.

A study by the engineer firm AECOM, prepared for Connecticut's Capital Region Council of Governments and the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission in Springfield, showed improved rail service could cost up to \$9.4 billion over a decade. But gross regional product could see a 30-year boost of \$47 billion to \$84 billion, the study said.

Most Republicans in Congress are not on board with Biden's progressive spending plans. House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy recently claimed three-quarters of Democrats' infrastructure proposal amounted to a 'wish-list of progressive policies" instead of "traditional

Baker "is coming around" on infrastructure." The GOP has upped its own infrastructure proposal to more than \$900 billion, but it's still far short of Biden's target.

> The White House called on Congress to reach a deal within a week, The Associated Press reported. Recent polling shows a majority of Americans back Biden's plans.

Many Democratic lawmakers say they're willing to push an infrastructure and jobs package through Congress in the annual reconciliation bill. The spending legislation only requires simple majority support in the U.S. Senate, which is split evenly 50-50 between the two major parties. Vice President Kamala Harris can cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

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order to reach an appropriate agreement. Additionally, all relevant pandemic and post-pandemic factors aside, of which there are many, the planning time to proceed is alone substantial and failure to reach an agreement with the Musicians' Union in a timely fashion may impact some or all performance opportunities," said John Anz, interim executive director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Management is not in a position to work out a 2021-22 season or negotiate with Rhodes until labor matters are settled, he added.

Rhodes, who has been with the orchestra for 20 years, recently signed a 10-year extension of a separate contract he has had with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra in Michigan. He recently sold his Westfield home and moved to Michigan.

Asked whether Rhodes has been offered a contract, Anz told The Republican, "First,

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2020. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO) the SSO has been speaking with Maestro Rhodes about his availability to program and conduct the upcoming season. But the SSO cannot know the appropriate terms of such a contract for the music director until it has firmed up its planning for this coming season and that depends on the outcome of negotiations with the musicians' union."

Regarding the symphony's financial health, Anz noted its endowment is a matter of public record.

"More important than its current size, which is primarily a result of sound investment policy and recent market growth, is that for many years the SSO operational expenses have significantly exceeded a sustainable spending policy for the endowment to the tune of millions of dollars," Anz said. "That must be corrected. And that responsibility rests

Responding to criticism by the musicians group, board member **Paul Friedmann** said, "John Anz's response reflects the position of the SSO board and reflects my position as well."

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firmly with the board." Responding to criticism by the musicians group, board member Paul Friedmann said, "John Anz's response reflects the position of the SSO board and reflects my position as well."

The musicians group complained the 15-member board has decreased in size to just seven members, saying in its statement, "When nominations were put forth by our musician board representative, the board nominating

committee failed to act." The SSO website lists 10 board members: Friedmann, Jim Birchall, Cynthia Campbell, Arthur Elkins, Tony Falcetti, Ali Fazaeli, Marsha Harbison, Robyn Newhouse, Peter Thomsen and Ronald

The musicians group has planned a free noontime concert on June 12 on the steps of Symphony Hall to draw attention to its dispute with management.

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"The musicians of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra are calling for an encore, not a final curtain," members said in a statement. 'Unless the board changes direction, there will be no further SSO performances in Symphony Hall. After a run of more than 75 years, this would be a tragic ending for our region's finest orchestra, with incalculable economic, cultural and educational losses for Greater Springfield and the Pioneer Valley."

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The Japanese Decorative Arts Gallery is a feature of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum in Springfield, which has attained new statewide recognition. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

SPRINGFIELD

Art museum recognized in preservation awards

Mayflower II takes 1st place

By Ron Chimelis rchimelis@repub.com

The museum where Springfield's cherished Quadrangle tradition began has a secure place among the special cultural tourist attractions in Massachusetts.

The George Walter Vincent Smith Museum placed sixth in an online vote for the People's Preservation Choice Awards, which brought recognition to attractions that represent ongoing commitment to history and culture in Massachusetts.

The month-long public vote ended on May 20. It was tough to go up against the eventual winner: Mayflower II, a replica of the iconic ship that brought the Pilgrims to Massachusetts shores in 1620.

As a Western Massachusetts attraction, the George W.V. Smith Art Museum also faced demographic challenges in a statewide vote. Only 14% of Bay State citizens live in the western sector.

The museum still finished ahead of three other locations in the balloting among nine finalists, which were culled from attractions throughout the state. The Springfield museum, a downtown landmark since the 1890s, previously claimed the Paul and Niki Tsongas Award for preserving art from all over the globe, bringing the museum into the modern age and making art enjoyment attainable by citizens from all walks of life.

People's Preservation Choice COVID-19 pandemic.

Award are sponsored by Preservation Massachusetts, which promotes the state's history and culture.

"The Springfield Museums are so grateful to all the people in Springfield who voted for the GWV Smith Art Museum for the People's Choice award. The first museum in our city, the GWV Smith Art Museum was known as 'the people's college,' and its founders, George Walter Vincent and Belle Smith, were adamant about sharing beauty from around the world with their fellow Springfield residents." said Kay Simpson, president of the Springfield

The museum's final vote total was not immediately known. Museum officials confirmed its sixth-place finish.

Preservation Massachusetts announced only that Mayflower II, which was ready for the 400th anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing until the COVID-19 pandemic delayed plans, tallied 27,309 to finish first among nearly 64,000 online votes cast.

The award announcement comes as Massachusetts officials express optimism for the 2021 tourist season. Protocols and safety rules are still in place at most sites, including the George W.V. Smith Art Museum, but the museum has been open since last July.

The easing of general government restrictions, including those on travel, has signaled greater interest in visiting the attractions that were either restricted or closed during the height

BOSTON

Broader chemical monitoring urged

Excessive PFAS levels found in multiple public water systems

By Chris Lisinski State House News Service

Massachusetts regulators may need to expand PFAS monitoring into waste disposal, landfills and the atmosphere amid concerns about potential health risks from the chemicals, the head of the state Department of **Environmental Protection** said Tuesday.

The most recent regulatory updates for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS, targeted drinking water because it is already a "well-understood exposure pathway and an area where we could make an important, immediate impact," commissioner Martin Suuberg told lawmakers and other officials.

Other states have broadened their focus, Suuberg said, adding the department is watching those efforts closely as it plans next steps to tackle the so-called "forever chemicals."

"We're mindful of the fact that waste disposal facilities, landfills are areas we might need to be looking at," Suuberg said in response to a question about expanding monitoring efforts. "The list of areas that we could look at is daunting, but I would say probably you're right — air is an area that all of us are going to need to take a look at.

Amid what Suuberg called "growing attention" about the presence of PFAS chemicals, a new intergovernmental task force kicked off its work Tuesday to analyze their impact in Massachusetts and craft recommended steps to limit contamination.

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ucts from firefighting foams to non-stick cookware to food packaging. They have also been found to leach from packaging into Anvil

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10+10, a pesticide the state has used to combat mosquito-borne illnesses, creating thorny problems for some communities. Experts caution that expo-

sure to PFAS can cause health problems, particularly in those who are immunocompromised, pregnant women and infants, Suuberg said. During the task force's first

meeting, Suuberg recounted recent developments in government efforts to rein in PFAS contamination. A "turning point" came in May 2016, Suuberg said, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency updated its health advisory with a lower PFAS concentration threshold of 70 parts per trillion.

Massachusetts went even further than federal guidelines. Late last year, the Department of Environmental Protection issued final rules for soil and groundwater cleanup and implemented final regulations setting the maximum contaminant level in drinking water for six PFAS compounds at 20 parts per trillion.

Since implementation of that new standard, which the Boston Globe described as one of the strictest in the country, a growing number of water systems have detected concentration of the compounds at levels requiring notification and response.

Fifty-one public water systems — which range in scope from covering entire towns do not decompose entirely in to serving individual housing developments — have found PFAS chemicals at a concentration above the maximum contaminant level in at least one test, according to a state online map.

Many of the water systems flagged by the Department of Environmental Protection are municipal departments in communities such as Acton, Bedford, Braintree, Brockton, 2018 and 2019 to remove cer-Cohasset, Easton, Foxborough, Hudson, Hyannis, Littleton, Natick, Pepperell, Topsfield and Wayland.

"Of the 51, most have taken actions to provide their customers with drinking water that is below the standard," department spokesman Ed Coletta said in a statement on Tuesday, referencing steps such as treating water or tapping into new sources.

In North Attleboro, for example, one well tested above the PFAS threshold and has since been taken out of service by the town's water department, which is "investigating treatment options for possible future use of the well," according to the state's website.

Suuberg said 600 public water systems, including 25 of the largest ones, have been sampled to test for PFAS so far. Most reported no issues, but the department is working with 23 of the community water systems with excessive PFAS levels, he said.

"Each one requires an individualized approach to figure out what the short-term answers will be to minimize PFAS exposure as well as developing long-term plans,' Suuberg said.

Coletta said the Abington/ Rockland Water System had implemented sufficient PFAS treatment and then tested below the concentration threshold, pushing the list that Suuberg referenced down to 22.

The Legislature and Gov.

Charlie Baker included funding in two different supplemental budget bills to support sampling for PFAS contamination. To date, Suuberg said, the state has made \$180 million available for 16 projects, mostly through the Clean Water Trust.

Suuberg praised an effort his department undertook in tain older firefighting foams that contain PFAS chemicals from departments, which he said "basically removed 200,000 pounds from the shelves." He also said officials across agencies will continue to monitor research about the impact of the substances and update regulations accord-

'We are going to be keeping a close eye on the development of information about PFAS moving forward," Suuberg said.

Over the coming months, members of the task force plan to dive into how PFAS impact the environment, who is responsible for contamination and remediation, and what steps Beacon Hill can take to address the growing

Sen. Julian Cyr, one of the group's co-chairs, said Tuesday that members have "a lot of work to do."

"Increasingly, we're concerned that PFAS may affect most every town in the Cape and Islands District," said Cyr, a Truro Democrat. "We all recognize that these forever chemicals, particularly their presence in the groundwater in a place like Cape Cod or on Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket — we only have a sole-source aquifer. There's not another option."

The PFAS Interagency Task Force, created in the fiscal 2021 state budget via a Rep. Kate Hogan amendment, must complete its work and file a report by Dec. 31.

WESTBOROUGH

Hearings set on hunting, fishing license fees

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The state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife has scheduled a series of public hearings for later this month for people to weigh in on revised fee hikes for fishing and hunting licenses planned for 2022.

The hearings will be conducted remotely via Zoom on three successive nights from June 22-24. Each will begin at 6:30 p.m.

For information on taking part in the hearing, go to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife website.

People may also submit opinions on the fee increases through July 8 by mail to MassWildlife Re: License Fee, 1 Rabbit Hill Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

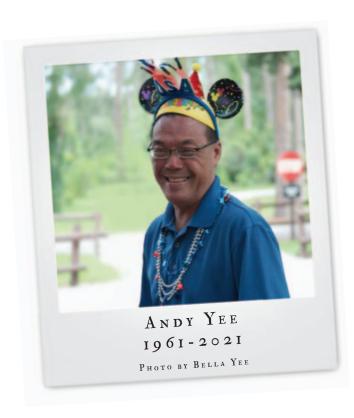
MassWildlife announced two weeks ago that it was revising its original fee hike proposal that called for increases of as much as 77% to most hunting and fishing licenses. Instead of enacting the hike all at once, it was proposed to go with smaller, incremental increases over five years beginning in January.

Under the revised proposal, most hunting and fishing licenses will be increased by \$3.50 per year through 2026 instead of an immediate hike of \$17.50.

Various stamps for the different hunting seasons were proposed to go from \$5.10 to \$20, but will now be raised to \$10.

The original fee structure when it was announced at the beginning of the year was met with criticism, particularly during the public comment period in February and March.

St. Peter Has Just Been Replaced As The Greeter At Heaven's Gate.



We all hoped you had a lot of years and a lot of laughs left. Andy, we hardly knew Yee.





AMHERST

Lawyer urges resolution in lawsuit over library

By JIM RUSSELL

Special to The Republican

A local lawyer whose focus is constitutional law has called on the Board of Registrars and town officials to resolve a complaint recently filed with the state Supreme Judicial Court by a group of residents over proposed renovations to the Jones Library.

John Bonifaz asked the town to agree that numerous signatures on a petition were wrongly invalidated by the town clerk's office, enter into a consent decree affirming this with the plaintiffs suing the town, and file the decree with the court.

The complaint before the SJC alleges the town's rejection of 20% of the signatures flies in the face of a 1971 amendment to state law that says: "if the registrars can reasonably determine from the form of the signature the identity of the duly registered voter, the name shall be deemed to have been signed substantially as registered."

The petitioners had until April 20 to gather signatures from at least 5% of registered voters to meet requirements of the town charter's voter-veto provision and force a townwide vote on the library project.

According to the clerk's office, this meant a minimum of 864 certified signatures, but

only 842 were eligible for certification. The petitioners said they submitted more than 1,000 signatures but that the town clerk's office improperly rejected one in five.

In his letter to the Board of Registrars and town officials, Bonifaz wrote, "Now that voters whose petition signatures were disqualified have filed this litigation, the Board can opt to settle the matter with the plaintiffs via a consent decree," or "waste tens of thousands of taxpayer dollars in legal fees.

"The integrity of the Amherst Board of Registrars is on the line in this case. ... You now have the opportunity to resolve this matter and to vindicate the constitutional rights of Amherst voters whose signatures on this Voter Veto petition were wrongly disqualified," Bonfiaz wrote.

Asked about the Bonifaz proposal, Town Manager Paul Bockelman responded by email, stating, "We appreciate Mr. Bonifaz's suggestions. However, all discussions on the disposition of the lawsuit can only take place with the Attorney representing the plaintiffs and the Town through its Town Attorney."

The Town Council approved \$36.3 million in borrowing for the Jones Library borrowing

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Biden budget will restore some balance

RESIDENT JOE BIDEN'S PROPOSED \$ 6 TRILlion budget for the coming fiscal year is not going to become law. He knows it, both Democrats and Republicans in Congress know it, and anyone who understands even the basics of the process knows it. It's a blueprint, a proposal, a starting point that shows what our nation's chief executive wants to see going forward.

As the age-old saying has it: A president proposes, and Congress disposes. That's how it's always been, even when one party holds majorities in both houses of Congress and controls the presidency. Which is in no way to suggest that a president's budget is a meaningless document. It sets the stage for what's ahead, letting both the people and their elected representatives in Congress see where the current administration would like to steer the nation in the years

Biden's budget presents a bold vision for what he wants our nation to be, and how he'd like it to get there.

A few tidbits paint something of the picture:

There's \$17 billion for repairs next year to infrastructure such as roads, bridges and airports; There's \$4.5 billion to replace dangerous lead water pipes across the nation; there's \$13 billion to expand high-speed broadband, allowing more families Internet access.

There's also money for universal preschool, as well as funding to help people pay for childcare and family leave.

Republicans, of course, will denounce all of this as socialism, which is both silly and perverse. But so be it. Much of what is in Biden's proposal will be embraced by a broad swath of the populace, and lots of the ideas, modified to one degree or another, will ultimately make their way into the plan that will come before Congress and, hopefully, be passed.

It will be neither a short trip nor a smooth ride, but there's the very real possibility that the Democrats' vision will transform the lives of much of the citizenry, with the greatest change felt by those who need it most.

Imagine that. Less than four years after then-President Donald Trump and a GOP-majority Congress gave steep tax cuts to corporations and the very rich - folks who needed them least - the White House and Democrats in Congress will be looking to restore a bit of much-needed balance. One totally reasonable response is that it's about time.

EDITORIAL

McConnell tries to hide facts of riot

ID SENATE MINORITY LEADER MITCH MCCOnnell so enjoy the Jan. 6 insurrection at our nation's Capitol that he'd like to see another one? If not, then why did he work so hard to block the formation of a bipartisan commission - structured in the style of the Sept. 11 panel - that would investigate the Capitol riot in an effort better to understand how it came to pass and how a similar travesty can be prevented in the future?

The answer, sadly, is all too clear: McConnell doesn't want the truth to come out because the facts of the riot would portray many Republicans in the worst light imaginable, perhaps dimming McConnell's chances of seeing the once-Grand Old Party win back the majority not only in the Senate, but also in the House.

In other words, he's willing to put party and power over the preservation of our constitutional republic.

This is sinful and must be called out for what it is. A book on the actions of so many in McConnell's conference could be called "Profiles in Cowardice."

The House passed a bill to establish the ½ panel, with 35 Republicans joining all Democrats in seeking to get to the truth. But because of the Senate's filibuster rule that requires much legislation to get 60 votes to pass, McConnell was able to quash the commission.

It's imperative that the citizenry learn the truth of what happened on that tragic day. The short version goes like this: Then-President Donald Trump repeatedly lied about November's presidential election, asserting, without a shred of evidence, that it had been stolen by Democratic challenger Joe Biden. This fraudulent message was amplified on Fox News and across the rest of the right-wing media echo chamber. And then, on Jan. 6, as Congress was performing what is supposed to be a routine part of its constitutional duty - counting and recording the electoral votes as part of the peaceful transition of power that has always stood as a hallmark of our democracy - a violent mob that had been egged on by Trump overran the Capitol and put a stop to the

Five people died that day, and the very foundation of our republic was in great peril.

We need a full accounting of what transpired. Nothing else

An insurrection cannot be swept under the rug.

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"IT'S ALWAYS POSSIBLE THAT ONE JUST ESCAPED"

On reparations: JFK vs. RFK

HEN DID THE CIVIL rights movement go off the The answer is when proponents went from justly demanding equal rights to unjustly demanding equal results. As to exactly when this occurred, that's more difficult to answer. But consider statements, made five years apart, from the Kennedy brothers, John F. and Robert F.

Neither brother was asked about nor used the word "reparations." But during an August 1963 press conference, a reporter asked President John F. Kennedy about "special dispensation" for Blacks: "Mr. President, some Negro leaders are saying that, like the Jews persecuted by the Nazis, the Negro is entitled to some kind of special dispensation for the pain of second-class citizenship over these many decades and generations. What is your view of that in general, and what is your view in particular on the specific point that they are recommending of job quotas by race?"

JFK replied: "I don't think that is the generally held view, at least as I understand it, of the Negro community, that there is some compensation due for the lost years, particularly in the field of education.

'What I think they would like is to see

their children well educated so that they could hold jobs and have their children accepted and have themselves accepted as equal members of the community. So I don't think we can undo the past. In fact, the past is going to be with us for a good many years in uneducated men and women who lost their chance for a decent education. We have to do the best want." we can now. That is what we are trying to do. I don't think quotas are a good idea. I think it is a mistake to begin to assign quotas on the basis of religion or race or color, or nationality.

"I think we get into a good deal of trouble. Our whole view of ourselves is a sort of one society. That has not been true. At least that is where we are trying to go. I think that we ought not to begin the quota system. On the other hand, I do think that we ought to make an effort to give a fair chance to everyone who is qualified, not through a quota, but just look over our employment rolls, look over our areas where we are hiring people, and at least make sure we are giving everyone a fair chance, but not hard and fast quotas. We are too mixed, this society of ours, to begin to divide ourselves on the basis of race or color."

That same year, National Urban League executive director Whitney Young proposed a 10-year "domestic Marshall Plan" for Blacks to make up for past discrimination. His board of directors opposed it. The president of the Pittsburgh Urban League chapter said the public would ask: "What in blazes are these guys up to? They tell us for years that we must buy (nondiscrimination) and then they say, 'It isn't what we

Five years later, Sen. Robert Kennedy announced his candidacy for president. He said: "I run to seek new policies policies to end the bloodshed in Vietnam and in our cities, policies to close the gaps that now exist between Black and white."

"Policies to close the gaps that now exist between Black and white"? In 1940, 87% of Blacks lived below the poverty level. By 1960, that number dropped to 47%, a 40-point drop in 20 years, the greatest 20 years of economic growth for Blacks in American history. Brown vs. Board of Education, which struck down "separate but equal," was not decided until 1954. This sharp decline in Black poverty preceded the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

John Kennedy was right. We cannot undo the past. But by teaching Blacks to see themselves as victims deserving of "reparations" from today's white "oppressors," we can certainly make the present and future worse.

MATT WELCH | Los Angeles Times

#NeverTrump party? Good luck with that

UST AS MAY FLOWERS FOLLOW April showers, so too do presidential campaigns fertilize the political soil for fanciful, post-election dreams of sprouting viable new third parties.

"We ... declare our intent to catalyze an American renewal," wrote 150 mostly Republican ex-politicians and security-state veterans on May 13 in a breathless joint letter, "and to either reimagine a party dedicated to our founding ideals or else hasten the creation of such an alternative."

This new movement, posited co-founders Evan McMullin and Miles Taylor in a follow-up Economist essay, seeks either to wean the GOP from its "cult of personality" around Donald Trump or to "unify American voters who have been rendered politically homeless into a new political tribe — a resistance movement of 'rationals' against 'radicals."

Well, good luck with that. Political independents are a fractious bunch. Building third parties from scratch without benefit of money or celebrity is an almost unfathomably dreary slog, and the last five-plus years of Republican politics has produced a series of humiliations for the #NeverTrump right.

If the American Renewal founders' names sound vaguely familiar, it's because they are two of the many anti-Trump bugs that have splatted on the windshield of Make America Great Again.

McMullin, an ex-CIA officer, mounted a late-breaking independent presidential run in 2016, finishing in fifth place with 0.5% of the vote. Taylor, a former Department of Homeland Security chief of staff, made a media stir in 2018 with an anonymous New York Times op-ed titled "I Am Part of the Resistance Inside the Trump Administration." Few people could pick the two men out of a police lineup; meanwhile, Trump remains by far the most popular politician in the party.

Joining McMullin and Taylor are several other signatories who've tangled with Trump and lost: former 2016 Jeb

Bush strategist Mike Murphy, short-lived has become an ugly exercise in brute White House communications director Anthony Scaramucci, and the "three stooges" (in Trump's derisive words): Bill Weld, Joe Walsh and Mark Sanford. They ran against the 45th president in the 2020 GOP primaries and lost the popular vote by a combined 93 percent-

Reforming the Republican Party from within seems a tall order at a time when half the GOP congressional delegation voted against certifying the 2020 presidential election, and when last names such as Cheney and Romney are radioactive. So what about some new Third Way?

Here's where the odds really get long. "At the risk of understatement," Joe Bishop-Henchman, chair of the 50-yearold Libertarian Party told me in January, 'starting a new political party is very hard. It requires a lot of money, a lot of work, a lot of volunteers.'

Would-be newcomer partyers are at a massive fundraising disadvantage from the jump. The Federal Elections Commission only allows parties with "national committees" to accept individual donations as high as \$35,000; the rest have to make do with checks for \$5,000 apiece. In order to be recognized by the FEC as having a national committee, parties must jump through all kinds of hoops, such as holding a national convention and running a "sufficient number of party-designated federal candidates on the ballot in a sufficient number of states in different geographic areas.

Now, you may believe as I believe that such rules are unfair, but let's remember who writes them: officials elected and appointed by the two major political parties that together have combined for at least 97% of the presidential vote in 18 of the last 24 elections, including four of the last five. And as we've seen from 2021 controversies in states as varied as Georgia and New York, the partisan wrangling over re-writing election law

political strength.

I, too, would love to see a Republican Party that moves on from and repudiates the worst aspects of Donald Trump. But then again, I'm not a Republican. The 74 million people who voted for the guy in 2020 are not likely to be persuaded by haughty ex-spooks and 1990s reform governors threatening to hold their breath until enough people declare Or-

ange Man Bad. With every week come new developments — the debate over a launching a bipartisan Jan. 6 commission, for example — reminding us, with the ever-able assistance of the media, that many Republicans will continuously warp their principles to stay professionally viable while Trump's spell on the party still holds. It isn't pretty to watch. But nor is looking the other way as a Democratic-run Washington zooms through record spending bills without much in the way of scrutiny.

If it's true that Republicans can't quite quit Trump, it may also be true that neither can the media nor the #Never-Trump right.

As evidenced by the fundraising prowess of the Lincoln Project, the Trump-tweaking political action committee, several of whose co-founders have signed onto American Renewal, there is a market out there for selling Democrats the dream of a fractured GOP. As if on cue, the new movement has already been invited onto MSNBC and saluted by Stephen Colbert.

Turns out that's the easy part. Ask the 35 GOP House members who voted for the Ian. 6 commission whether they think the "rationals" will soon win over the "radicals." As for a meaningful new party, even McMullin and Taylor acknowledge "it would be the Mount Everest of political challenges.'

If American Renewal is going to be more than a fundraising vehicle, better start climbing now.

MASSACHUSETTS CORONAVIRUS CASE TRACKER

Deaths

22,963,891

Positives 661,294

US deaths 595,205

US positives 33,286,129

Last update: June 1, 2021 | Sources: Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Johns Hopkins University

17,520

COVID cases continue decline

By Peter Goonan

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The number of new coronavirus cases has continued to decline in Springfield and across Massachusetts in recent days.

Springfield officials reported 118 new cases of COVID-19 for the week of May 23-29. That compares to 156 new cases the prior week, representing a 24.4% decrease, according to statistics released by the city's Department of Health and Human Services and mayor's office.

"It appears the city is headed in the right direction," said health commissioner Helen Caulton-Harris. "We're seeing a steady decrease in new

Statewide, health officials reported 179 new COVID-19 cases on Tuesday after no new data was reported on Memorial Day. There were an estimated 5,918 active cases Tuesday, down from 24,631 on May 1 and a high of 98,750 on Jan. 18.

State officials also reported another 12 COVID-related fatalities, bringing Massachusetts' death toll from the pandemic up to 17,520.

There were no new reported deaths from COVID-19 among Springfield residents for the fifth consecutive week, Caulton-Harris said. However, the death reports are not up to date, meaning there could be some deaths not yet officially reported, she said. Springfield's COVID-19 death toll stands at 246 since the pandemic

Caulton-Harris and Mayor Domenic J. Sarno said the increase in vaccinations is helping to provide the im-



"You can see by that data that the city of Springfield, as far as those fully vaccinated, lags behind the average for the state significantly."

Helen Caulton-Harris, health commissioner

proving news on COVID-19, but noted that Springfield still lags significantly behind vaccination rates statewide.

Some 25.3% of Springfield residents under the age of 65 were fully vaccinated as of Friday, as compared to 44.4% statewide for that age group, Caulton-Harris said. City residents 65-74 are 70.4% vaccinated, as compared to 81.4% statewide, she said.

"You can see by that data that the city of Springfield, as far as those fully vaccinated, lags behind the average for the state significantly,' Caulton-Harris said.

The latest statistics were posted on the city's website on Tuesday afternoon. The city had been conducting updates on COVID-19 every Monday at City Hall, but Sarno, citing the decline in new cases, hosted the last one May 24.

The city will continue to lobby for more people to get COVID-19 vaccinations, including working with other organizations and providing neighborhood sites and strategic events, Sarno said. In addition, the vaccination program has been expanded to include students, officials

Sarno announced last week that City Hall and other municipal buildings were

opening to the public. On Tuesday, he said he expects that city libraries will reopen soon, and that senior centers will follow sometime later.

There are 225 Massachusetts patients hospitalized with COVID-19, down from 236 reported over the weekend. That includes 77 in intensive care, and 38 who are intubated, data shows.

On Sunday, Baystate Health reported having 26 patients with confirmed COVID-19, with five being treated in critical care units. It had 27 patients with COVID-19 a week earlier, and cases have been declining significantly in recent weeks.

The state's seven-day average rate of positive COVID-19 tests is now 0.68%, up slightly from the 0.66% last reported on Sunday, which was a record low.

There have been 661,294 COVID-19 cases confirmed in Massachusetts since the pandemic began more than a

There have been a total of 7,862,416 COVID vaccine doses administered in Massachusetts to date, and 3,672,088 residents are now fully vaccinated. Roughly 60% of the state has received at least one dose, and 52% is fully vaccinated.

MassLive.com's Tanner Stening contributed to this report.

BOSTON

Pot greenhouses not so green

Bill encourages outdoor growing by allowing organic pesticides

By Colin A. Young

State House News Service

Indoor cultivation of cannabis is responsible for about 10% of all industrial electricity consumption in Massachusetts, a representative from the Northeast Sustainable Cannabis Project estimated Tuesday as he called on lawmakers to allow marijuana and hemp growers to use organic farming practices that could shift some of the cultivation outside and under the sun.

Indoor cannabis cultivation gives growers a more predictable (and potentially more profitable) environment but is an energy-intensive operation - powerful lights help the plants grow and ventilation systems work to maintain temperature and humidity settings around the clock. Sanford Lewis, general counsel for the Amherst-based group, said the spread of energy-hungry indoor cultivation centers runs counter to the state's recent climate law and its greenhouse gas reduction

He told the Joint Committee on Cannabis Policy that his estimate that indoor cultivation accounts for 10% of industrial electricity consumption is based on current indoor cultivation lighting standards and the assumption that half of the growing canopy square footage authorities have authorized is being used. Senate co-chair Sonia Chang-Diaz called the projection "remarkable."

"Since the cannabis sector could triple in size by the time supply and demand level out, the impact is likely to be quite a bit larger," Lewis said. "So this means that just as other industries are working hard to curtail their climate impacts, energy-intensive indoor cannabis has come along to undermine the Massachusetts potassium bicarbonate and

"Just as other industries are working hard to curtail their climate impacts, energy-intensive indoor cannabis has come along to undermine the Massachusetts goal of reducing greenhouse gasses emitted.."

Sanford Lewis, Northeast Sustainable Cannabis Project

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The Cannabis Control Commission has authorized more than 1.1 million square feet of indoor marijuana cultivation compared to up to 285,000 square feet of outdoor cultivation, according to its licensing data, and has imposed energy standards on indoor cultiva-

In 2018, the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources said the energy it would take to power grow lights for 660,000 square feet of cannabis canopy could negate the energy-saving effect of its \$11 million program to convert more than 130,000 streetlights statewide to LEDs.

Lewis was among those who pressed the Cannabis Policy Committee on Tuesday to support a bill (H.168) filed by Rep. Paul Mark, D-Peru, to allow hemp and marijuana growers to use biological and botanical pesticide products that are considered appropriate for organic farming.

Jon Piasecki, who said he is the smallest recreational cannabis farmer licensed to operate outdoors in Massachusetts, said he and other outdoor growers run into a lot of problems with a powdery mildew fungus and another fungus that causes bud rot. Cannabis Control Commission regulations will not allow growers to combat those issues using anything other than products included on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's so-called 25(b)

"Some of those are marginally effective. One that I would very much like to use is on the inert list. It's called it's commonly used throughout all organic practice across the country, extensively in cannabis. ... Again, it's on the 25(b) inert list and I still can't use it," he said. "I implore you to please consider allowing us farmers to use really what every other farmer who is practicing organic agriculture in the country can use."

Mark's bill would direct the Department of Agricultural Resources and its Pesticide Board to authorize the use of "biological and botanical pesticide products that are considered appropriate for organic farming, provided that the EPA allows application of the product's active and inert ingredients on food and tobacco crops and has not established a federal tolerance limit."

Lewis said Colorado, California and Oregon already allow marijuana growers to use organic products, and Mark's bill specifically directs the Department of Agricultural Resources to consider the regulations in those three states. The bill also has support from the Northeast Organic Farming Association.

'The current Massachusetts regulatory environment, including misguided Pesticide Board constraints addressed by this bill, is driving cannabis indoors and therefore driving up greenhouse gas emissions," he said. Last summer, the Cannabis

Control Commission fined Garden Remedies \$200,000 after investigators found that the company had been using the banned pesticide Clonex Rooting Gel since December 2017, and fined Healthy Pharms \$350,000 for a subsequent pesticide use offense, the Boston Globe reported.

SPRINGFIELD

Budget aided by COVID relief funds and casino revenues

Hearings next week on mayor's \$755M spending plan

By Peter Goonan pgoonan@repub.com

Finance Department officials told city councilors last week that a proposed \$755.7 million city budget for the coming fiscal year was aided by federal COVID-19 relief funds and continuing casino

revenues. Councilors met remotely with the city's finance team ahead of council budget hearings next week with city department heads.

Councilor Timothy Allen, a member of the council Finance Committee, praised the budget presentation, saying it provides a "good start to our discussions.'

"Definitely, the mayor and finance team did a good job of presenting the budget after a difficult year," Allen said. "There is some opportunity to recover some of our COVID losses."

The fiscal 2022 city budget recommended by Mayor Domenic J. Sarno takes effect July 1. The council can approve it as is or make cuts. The council does not have the power to add to the proposed budget.

For the seventh consecutive vear, the city is not taking funds from its stabilization reserve "rainy day" fund to help balance the budget, officials said. There is about \$43.5 million in the reserve

The city is able to use some of its federal relief funds under the American Rescue Plan to help balance the budget for lost revenues during the pandemic, said Lindsay

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City Councilor Timothy Allen

Hackett, the city's deputy chief administrative and financial officer. Specifically, the city was able to budget \$12.1 million in new federal COVID-19 relief toward the proposed budget, she said.

The city expects to receive at least \$93.8 million, and possibly as much as \$123 million, under the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan. But it is initially cleared for just the \$12.1 million for budget expenses related to the pandemic, officials said.

Chief administrative and financial officer Timothy J. Plante said there are lengthy, complex regulations for the future use of the federal aid. In March, he said the millions of dollars will have a "transformative" effect on Springfield, including covering budget expenses and further aiding businesses, residents and nonprofit organizations harmed by the pandemic.

In addition, the city was able to use \$16.6 million in its annual revenues from MGM Springfield to help balance the fiscal 2022 budget, Hackett said.

Specifically, the city was able to use \$13.8 million required annually under MGM's host community

agreement, \$2.5 million in and \$350,000 from its gross gaming revenues tax, she said. An additional \$2.5 million community development grant from MGM goes for that general purpose rather than the city budget.

The fiscal 2022 city budget reflects an increase of 3.9% over the current budget. The \$755.7 million budget includes \$477.9 million for the School Department and \$249.7 million for municipal departments and expenses.

The Finance Department said highlights of the city budget include:

- no layoffs or cuts in essential services
- reestablishment of \$250,000 for early childhood education under the city general fund
- continued investment in public safety including bodyworn cameras for all police officers, upgraded information infrastructure, increased ShotSpotter coverage areas
- library, parks and recreation programming, summer programming, sidewalk and street maintenance, terrace landscaping, and added funds for stump removal

Remote budget hearings are scheduled June 8 and 9 at 5:30 p.m. Top officials from the city's 29 municipal departments will participate.

The American Rescue Plan funds can be for various purposes including supporting public health expenses related to COVID-190, to address negative economic impacts, to replace lost public sector revenue, to provide premium pay for essential workers, and to invest in water and sewer and broadband infrastructure, according to a federal summary.

WORCESTER

State launches pot delivery license

By Colin A. Young

State House News Service

After years of stops and starts, the Cannabis Control Commission announced Friday that eligible applicants can now seek precertification and licensure as marijuana delivery operators, a business type that regulators and advopart of an equitable industry.

The new "marijuana delivery operator" licenses, created in the new industry rules the commission approved late last year, will be available exclusively to participants in the social equity program and economic empowerment applicants for the first three years. The new license allows its holder to buy products wholesale from growers and manufacturers and deliver them to their own customers, and requires them to follow customer verification and safety regulations.

"The release of this application serves as an important step in acknowledging the excessive hurdles that many people of color and those disenfranchised face when it comes to starting a cannabis business," said Aaron Goines, president of the Massachusetts Cannabis Association for Delivery. "This license type is a major piece of the equation in making the Massachusetts cannabis industry more diverse, equitable and inclusive.' The commission said there

are 122 certified economic empowerment applicants and nearly 400 social equity program participants who are eligible for the new delivery license, which was "created in direct response to a robust public hearing and public

comment process" last year. The commission has issued one final license and seven provisional licenses for the second prong of its delivery structure, a courier model that allows a company to charge a fee to make deliveries from licensed retailers and dispensaries. Home delivery of marcates said will be an important ijuana has long been allowed under the state's medical marijuana program, and the commission considered and debated nonmedical home delivery for about three years.

> Advocates argue that delivery-only licenses will help level the playing field be

tween large corporations and small businesses because the barriers to entry for delivery are less burdensome than those for retail licenses. Some existing marijuana retailers rejected the idea and sued the commission over its delivery policy before dropping the suit amid backlash.

"I applaud the Commissioners, staff, and members of the public who envisioned this license type and worked hard to streamline the application and make it as accessible as possible," commission executive director Shawn Collins



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WESLEY JACKSON, SOUTH END COMMUNITY CENTER



The \$10.3 million, 28,000-square-foot South End Community Center opened in 2017. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)



A wrecking crew takes down a tornado-damaged building at 37 Howard St. in Springfield in 2013. The former South End Community Center stands in the background. (THE REPUBLICAN FILE PHOTO)

South End

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former executive director Patrice Swan, and the center's board of directors immediately started planning how they could continue to serve students while decisions were made about the damaged

'We worked with (the federal and state emergency management agencies) and our insurance as well as the city. It was months of meetings, but during that time we still had to serve kids," he said.

The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, Northern Educational Service and Bay Path University were a few of the organizations that offered to help. The city offered school buildings for programming. Administrative staff worked out of a trailer until they relocated to space on East Columbus Avenue.

For six years the community center operated this way until the new \$10.3 million facility opened in 2017. The old community center was purchased by MGM Springfield and renovated before its grand opening in 2018. Before the pandemic the building was being used as a small entertainment venue with additional meeting

ornado we had our annual golf tournament fundraiser. At that event, our board chairman at the time said we would rebuild by any means necessary, and those were the marching orders from the start. We were going to make it work. There was never a time when we thought it was over. We had to be resilient," Jackson said.

Today the center serves more than 200 children who participate in athletic programs including basketball, baseball, soccer and volleyball. The remote learning program has about 60 students, and there are about 40 in the after-school programs. A teen program serves 50 kids, and the upcoming summer camp, which is eight weeks of programming, will serve about 300 children.

The center's indoor and outdoor basketball courts and fitness equipment are also available to the public. "They can pay \$1 or \$2 to come in and use the court for the day



Teens shoot around on the basketball court at the South End Community Center in Springfield on May 17. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

or to use the gym," Jackson said.

When the pandemic hit, Jackson said, many community organizations met to discuss how they would serve children whose families had jobs that required them to go "Two or three days after the in regardless of quarantine."

"There was a definite need. We know families who don't have reliable internet or it's hard for them to be home because they have to go to work, so it was an automatic decision," he said.

Logan has adapted to remote learning and said being at the community center has given him the chance to hang out with other kids. His family has opted to let him finish out the school year doing remote learning at the center.

'When I come here I get to have fun and make new friends and I get to see Ms. Rocky every day," Logan said, referring to Raquel "Rocky" Rivera, the after-school programming coordinator.

"You definitely have to have a lot of patience," she said, laughing. "It was very challenging at first with school being online. It was new to them just as it was new to us, but we were able to work through all of that and communicate with the teachers to help us get through it."



A student and staff member have a view of Springfield's South End neighborhood as they work on a project at the community center on May 17. (DON TREEGER / THE REPUBLICAN)

The community center works with many kids in the care of the state Department of Children and Families. Rivera said those children need some sense of stability, which the community center provides.

"I want to be here to show them that there are people who care and to give them that love that they are missing sometimes," she said. "Everyone calls me their second mom here."

Rivera started as a receptionist at the center 15 years ago, later becoming a counselor. She said the center has brought her professional fulfillment.

"I always wanted to be a teacher, and this comes close to that," she said.

Jackson, Rivera and the rest of the staff work to ensure

families — not just the kids feel welcome at the center. With the South End Citizens Council and the C3 policing unit, they've hosted movie nights, community basketball games and informational sessions.

Police officer Anthony DiSantis, part of the C3 unit, said the community center is a nice environment where officers and youth

ABOUT THE SERIES

After the Storm is a 10-year retrospective of the communities ravaged by the June 1, 2011 tornado, the lives impacted and how Western Massachusetts rebuilt. Here's a look at some of the key stories, which will appear in The Republican and on MassLive:

Sunday: During a violent 70 minutes, lives and the very look of western and central Massachusetts were forever changed. Monday: The tornado transformed Springfield's South End, literally clearing the way for MGM Springfield.

Tuesday: Rebuild Springfield is credited with new and renovated housing, restored parks and roadways.

TODAY: It took six years after the tornado, but the South End Community Center found itself a new home.

Thursday: With the help of federal funds, Pope Francis Preparatory School was built from the rubble of Cathedral High School.

Friday: Friendships formed in adversity remain a decade after the tornado ravaged Brimfield and surrounding towns. Saturday: A West Springfield business owner still wind and rain pick up in the Merrick neighborhood hit hard by the tornado.

can interact and develop trust.

'We can talk to them about bike safety and things to be aware of when they are walking to and from school, even simple topics like crossing the road. We try to touch even on the little things," he said.

Moving forward, Jackson hopes to engage a new generation of pre-teens who missed out on the community center when they were 5 or 6 years old and the tornado destroyed the original building.

'We want to reach a larger audience and offer more community-based neighborhood services like we did before the pandemic," he said. "We are hitting social media hard and we are pounding the pavement too to get even more neighborhood kids coming to the center."

VATICAN CITY

Vatican law criminalizes abuse of adults by priests, laity

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press

Pope Francis has changed Catholic Church law to explicitly criminalize the sexual abuse of adults by priests who abuse their authority and to say that laypeople who hold church office also can be sanctioned for similar sex crimes.

The new provisions, released Tuesday after 14 years of study, were contained in the revised criminal law section of the Vatican's Code of

system that covers the 1.3 billion-member Catholic Church cipals or parish economists, and operates independently from civil laws.

The most significant changes are contained in two articles, 1395 and 1398, which aim to address shortcomings in the church's handling of sexual abuse. The law recognizes that adults, not only children, can be victimized by priests who abuse their authority. The revisions also say

Canon Law, the in-house legal that laypeople holding church victims they have targeted for not report sex crimes to positions, such as school princan be punished for abusing minors as well as adults.

The Vatican also criminalized priests "grooming" minors or vulnerable adults to compel them to engage in pornography. The update represents the first time church law has officially recognized as a criminal act the method used by sexual predators to build relationships with

sexual exploitation. The new law, which is set to take effect on Dec. 8, also removes much of the discretion that long allowed bishops and religious superiors to ignore or cover up abuse, making clear those in positions of authority will be held responsible if they fail to properly investigate or sanction predator priests.

A bishop can be removed from office for "culpable negligence" or if he does

church authorities, although the canon law foresees no punishment for failing to to report suspected crimes to

Ever since the 1983 code first was issued, lawyers and bishops have complained it was inadequate for dealing with the sexual abuse of minors since it required time-consuming trials. Victims and their advocates, meanwhile, argued the code

left too much discretion in the hands of bishops who had an interest in covering up for their priests.

The Vatican issued piecemeal changes over the years to address problems and loopholes, most significantly requiring all cases to be sent to the Holy See for review and allowing for a more streamlined administrative process to defrock a priest if the evidence against him was overwhelming.

AMHERST

Ruling gives hope for potential deportee

A Guatemalan man who lived in an Amherst church for more than three years to avoid deportation said Tuesday he's hopeful a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision boosts his efforts to remain in the country.

Lucio Perez's lawyer, Glenn Formica, also said in a virtual news conference with his client that the April decision in Niz-Chavez vs. Garland also potentially affects the cases of millions more immigrants living in the country illegally.

The high court ruled in the Niz-Chavez case that federal policy has long deprived immigrants facing deportation of proper notification.

BOSTON

Candidate files for state auditor

One week after state **Auditor Suzanne Bump** announced she would not seek another term, transportation advocate Chris Dempsey filed campaign finance paperwork in the race to succeed her.

Dempsey submitted a statement of organization with the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance on Friday, a major preliminary step toward launching a bid for the only state constitutional office currently poised for an opening in 2022. The office posted the paperwork Tuesday morning.

Dempsey, a Brookline resident who leads the Transportation for Massachusetts advocacy coalition and was a central figure in the opposition effort to Boston's 2024 Olympics bid, declined to comment when reached by the News Service on Tuesday.

HOLYOKE

Heroin dealer sent to prison

A Holyoke man was sentenced to 7½ years in federal prison after pleading guilty to charges that he distributed large amounts of heroin in that city prior to his arrest three years ago.

ordered by Judge Mark Mastroianni to serve 90 months, to be followed by 4 years of

Rodriguez in October pleaded guilty to charges of distributing heroin and possessing heroin with intent to distribute.

He was arrested in July 2019 as part of an investigation into heroin trafficking in Holyoke. Prosecutors charged him with possessing more than 100 grams of heroin with plans to distribute it. He was also charged with selling heroin on two occasions in Holyoke in

His arrest was the result of an investigation by Holyoke and state police and the

SPRINGFIELD

Sprinklers help knock down fire

A fire Mason Square Apartments Tuesday morning caused minor damage but was prevented from spreading through the former Indian Motocycle plant by overhead sprinklers, a fire official said.

Capt. Drew Piemonte said no one was injured, and no one was displaced in the fire at 837 State St. It was reported around 10:45 a.m.

When firefighters arrived, the fire had been contained by the overhead fire sprinklers, he said.

"Sprinklers knocked it down," he said. "The sprinklers did what they were supposed to."

The fire damage was confined to the single apart**SPRINGFIELD**

Trustees extend charter school contract

Oversight of school director still at issue

By Elizabeth Román eroman@repub.com

The Sabis International Charter School board of trustees voted Tuesday night to extend its contract with Springfield Education Management LLC for 30

days. The previous contract

expired on May 31. The board also approved a \$26 million fiscal 2022 budget.

Atu White, trustees chairman, said attorneys for the board as well as Springfield **Education Management** agreed to extend the current contract to allow time to resolve a dispute around the wording of the new contract.

"A couple of people from the contract committee wanted SEM to submit updated language, which they did. Our attorney had a couple of follow up questions as to their language and I believe it was answered, so I will forward that to you all,"



The Sabis International Charter School board of trustees voted Tuesday night to extend its contract with Springfield Education Management LLC for 30 days.

he said to the board during the online meeting.

Of the 12-member board, 11 members were present and all voted in favor of extending the contract. Negotiations have been ongoing since February 2020. White said the contract subcommittee will be discussing the updated language submitted where we are headed from by the management compa-

ny at a June 8 meeting. "Once our attorney has

had an opportunity to review the language and give us his opinion in writing, the contract committee will discuss it in our meeting," White said. "This gives you a couple of days to see what the update language is and

The contract disagreement centers on who has authority over the school director. Under the current contract, the director reports to the Sabis Network, which provides the curriculum for the Springfield school and others around the world. Some trustees have argued the director should report instead to the board of trustees. Springfield Education Management, the local representative of the Sabis Network, believes Sabis should retain that control.

"SEM remains optimistic and feels it has made great concessions in an effort to try to resolve this impasse,' said Raipher Pellegrino, lawyer for Springfield Education Management.

If an agreement cannot be reached on the wording of the new contract, another option would be for the trustees to purchase a licensing agreement from Sabis, which would allow it to retain the name and the curriculum while exerting

control over the director. White said Springfield **Education Management** provided some information regarding the option to license, but did not go into details about it during the meeting. The fiscal 2022 budget the board approved Tuesday includes \$515,000 for the purchase of books used in Sabis' curriculum.

Wilfredo Lopez Jr., treasurer for the board, presented highlights of the budget along with Steven Bissonnette, business manager for the school.

The approved budget includes merit raises for teachers averaging 4% and \$228,000 for building projects and equipment. It includes a \$2.3 million surplus from the 2021 budget.

Bissonnette said the school is anticipating several million dollars in COVID-19 relief funding, including \$2.6 million to be used in the next two years and an additional \$5.8 million to be used in the next three years.



Survivors Viola Fletcher, middle, and Hughes Van Ellis, middle right, listen to President Joe Biden as he speaks on the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa race massacre at the Greenwood Cultural Center in Tulsa, Okla., yesterday. (MANDEL NGAN / AFP)

TULSA, OKLA.

Biden marks 1921 race massacre in emotional, graphic speech

By Jonathan Lemire and

Associated Press

An emotional President Ioe Biden marked the 100th anniversary of the massacre that destroyed a thriving Black community in Tulsa, declaring Tuesday that he had "come to fill the silence" about one of the nation's darkest - and long suppressed — moments of racial violence.

"Some injustices are so heinous, so horrific, so grievous, they cannot be buried, no matter how hard people try,' Biden said. "Only with truth can come healing.'

Biden's commemoration of the deaths of hundreds of Black people killed by a white mob a century ago came amid the current national reckoning on racial justice.

"Just because history is silent, it does not mean that it did not take place," Biden said. He said that "hell was unleashed, literal hell was unleashed." And now, he said, the nation must come to grips with the following sin of denial.

"We can't just choose what we want to know, and not what we should know," said Biden. "I come here to help fill the silence, because in silence wounds deepen."

After Biden left, there was a spontaneous singing by some audience members of a famous civil rights march song, "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around."

The events on Tuesday stood in stark contrast to then-President Donald Trump's trip to Tulsa last June, which was greeted by protests. Or the former president's decision, one year ago, to clear Lafayette of demonstrators who gath- forced for a time into intern-George Floyd, a Black man, under the knee of a white Minneapolis police officer.

In 1921 — on May 31 and June 1 — a white mob, including some people hastily deputized by authorities, looted and burned Tulsa's Greenwood district, which was referred to as Black Wall Street.

On Tuesday, the president, joined by top Black advisers, met privately with three surviving members of the Greenwood community who lived through the violence, the White House said. Viola "Mother" Fletcher, Hughes "Uncle Red" Van Ellis and Lessie "Mother Randle" Benningfield Randle are all between the ages of 101 and

Biden said their experience had been "a story seen in the mirror dimly."

"But no longer," the president told the survivors. "Now your story will be known in full view.

Outside, Latasha Sanders, 33, of Tulsa, brought her five children and a nephew in hopes of spotting Biden.

"It's been 100 years, and this is the first we've heard from any U.S. president," she said. "I brought my kids here today just so they could be a part of history and not just hear about it, and so they can teach generations to come."

John Ondiek, another Tulsan in the crowd following Biden's speech on cellphones, said he was encouraged that "There aren't just Black people here. That tells me there's an awakening going on in this country.'

As many as 300 Black Tulsans were killed, and Square near the White House thousands of survivors were the National Guard. Burned bricks and a fragment of a church basement are about all that survive today of the more than 30-block historically Black district.

Several hundred people milled around Greenwood Avenue in front of the historic Vernon African Methodist **Episcopal Church awaiting** Biden's arrival at the nearby Greenwood Cultural Center. Some vendors were selling memorabilia, including Black Lives Matter hats, shirts and flags under a bridge of the interstate that cuts through the district.

The names and pictures of Black men killed by police hung on a chain-link fence next to the church, including Eric Harris and Terrence Crutcher in Tulsa.

Biden briefly toured an exhibit at the center, at times stepping closer to peer at framed historic photographs, before he was escorted into a private meeting with the three survivors.

America's continuing struggle over race will continue to test Biden, whose presidency would have been impossible without overwhelming support from Black voters, both in the Democratic primaries and the general election.

He announced Tuesday that he was appointing Vice President Kamala Harris to lead efforts on voting rights as the GOP carries out efforts to pass laws restricting access to the ballot. Republicans portray such legislation as aimed at preventing fraudulent voting, but many critics believe it is designed to limit the voting of minori-

China reports 1st human case of H10N3 bird flu

By Adam Taylor

The Washington Post

The Chinese government announced Tuesday that a man in Jiangsu province, northwest of Shanghai, had become the first person known to have been infected with the H10N3 strain of bird flu.

In a statement, China's emphasized that there was no evidence that the strain had the ability to spread among humans, adding that the risk of a significant outbreak was "very low."

The patient, a 41-year-old man who lived in the city of Zhenjiang, was hospitalized on April 28 after having fever symptoms, the National Health Commission said. He month later.

Though the man remains under medical supervision, his condition was described as stable and meeting the standards for discharge. It was not clear from the statement how he caught the virus.

The news of the H10N3 infection comes amid the devastation of the covid-19 pandemic, which also was first identified in China and is widely thought to have come to humans from bats through some form of zoonotic spread.

A different strain of bird flu, known as H7N9, led to the deaths of around 300 people during an outbreak between 2016 and 2017. But varieties of avian

influenza are common in China and, due to increased surveillance of them, relatively easy to find in humans. Unlike H7N9, there is no evidence that H10N3 can spread easily from human to human.

'The more we look for nov-National Health Commission el viruses as a cause of illness among patients the more we are likely to find them," Gregory Gray, an infectious-disease epidemiologist at Duke University, told the South China Morning Post.

Alexandra Phelan, a global health lawyer at Georgetown University's Center for Global Health Science and Security, wrote on Twitter that people should be "alert but not alarmed" about the news, adding that spillover between species did not itself mean there was epidem-

China's National Health Commission also said that the H10N3 was low pathogenic among poultry, meaning it caused less severe illness among birds.

Chinese authorities had placed all the man's close contacts under investigation but did not display symp-

Local residents were told to remain vigilant, wearing a mask and visiting a doctor if they suffered any influenza symptoms. They were also advised to try to close contact with birds, dead or alive.

KYIV, UKRAINE

Activist stabs himself with pen while in court

A Belarusian activist stabbed himself in the neck during a court hearing Tuesday in Minsk to protest political repression and authorities' threats to prosecute his relatives.

Stsiapan Latypau used a pen to inflict the wound while he was sitting in court in a defendant's cage, according to the Viasna human rights center in Belarus. Videos posted online showed Latypau being carried out of the building in Belarus' capital and put into an ambulance.

He was hospitalized and put into an induced coma, Viasna said. His lawyer, Olga Batyuk, wouldn't comment

Before stabbing himself, Latypau told his father during the court proceedings that investigators had threatened to open criminal cases against his relatives and associates if he failed to admit his guilt.

on Latypau's condition.

Latypau faces charges of staging actions violating public order, resisting police and other alleged actions that carry a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

He had been in jail since September, when he was arrested during massive protests against Belarus' authoritarian leader, President Alexander Lukashenko.

— Associated Press

Death Notices

Home. Committal 11:00am

VOORIS, Alice S. Visitation Wed. 12:30-2PM New England Funeral &

Cremation Center, LLC, 25 Mill Street, Springfield, Burial

VOSBURGH, Craig M. Visiting hours will be held at the West Springfield Curran-

Jones Funeral Home Friday

June 4th from 4:00 - 7:00pm

WITEK, Maureen C.

Visitation on Tues., June 8th from 1 to 2:30 pm at

Farrell Funeral Home, Holyoke. Burial will follow at MA Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

YEE, Andrew Sua Sun

Calling hours will be held at Beers and Story Funeral Home, 646 Newton Street,

South Hadley on Wednesday, June 2nd from 2:00-8:00pm;

the Funeral Mass will take

place at St. Theresa's Church

9 Parkview Drive, South Hadley on Thursday, June 3rd at 11:00am. Following the

Mass, Andy will be interred at

Evergreen Cemetery.

or online please visit

Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Agawam. Calling hrs Thursday, June 3, 2021 4:00 to 7:00pm.

Services and calling hours

ALBANO RUMALDO,

Juan Visitation 9AM-11AM, SAT (June 2,2021) Forastiere Smith Funeral Home & Cremation Service, East Longmeadow. Ceremonies begin 11AM with Military Honors in the funeral home, followed by a 12NOON Funeral Mass in Holy Name Church, Springfield.

AMARAL, Anna Silva Services on 6/3 at the Ludlow Funeral Home. Visiting hrs from 9-10:15AM, with a Liturgy at 11AM at St. Elizabeth's Church.

BARA, Ann A. Visiting hours will be at the West Springfield Curran-Jones Wednesday 10 – 11am followed by a funeral home service at 11:00am with burial in St. Thomas

BARRY, John G. Celebration of life on 6/4 at the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, Holyoke. Calling hrs at 9:30am, ceremony to follow at 11am.

BEAN. Anna C. Celebration of Life at Fairview Cemetery ,Chicopee, MA, on 6/4 at 11:30

BERTHIAUME, Steven Anthony

Visitation Saturday 06/05/2021 from 11 am - 1pm in Cebula Funeral Home, Ware. Military Honor Ceremony at 1 pm in the Cebula Funeral Garden Area.

BORTNICK, Catherine Calling Hours, Wed., June 30, 5-7pm, Charbonneau Funeral Home, 30 Pleasant St., Ware. Funeral Mass, Thursday, July 1, 10AM, St. Aloysius Church, Charbonneaufh.com

CAPUTO, Joseph VH: Wed, 6/2, 4-7PM at Sampson's Chapel of the Acres. Funeral: Thurs, 6/3, 9:30 at Sampson's followed by Mass at 11AM in St. Catherine of Siena Church. Burial in Mass Vets Cem.

COLBY, William T. A Graveside Service will be held Friday, June 4 at 11am in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, 895 Parker St., Springfield.

COUTURE, Robert E. Calling hours Sat., June 5 from 9 to 11 am at Farrell Funeral Home, Holvoke, with Military Honors to take place at 11:00am in the funeral

COWARD, Dorothy J. Calling hours 4-7PM,THURS (6/3/21) Southwick Forastiere Funeral Home, Southwick Funeral home service 10AM FRI (6/4/21). Interment New Cemetery,

Calling hours, 4 to 7 pm, Friday, June 4, 2021, at Firtion Adams F.S., 76 Broad Street, Westfield, MA Funeral Service at 10 am, Saturday, June 5, 2021 at the First Congregational Church on the green, Westfield, MA, burial Pine Hill Cemetery.

FLUET. Maureen Committal Service Fri. 3 pm Mass. Veterans' Cemetery, Agawam. No Visiting Hours at St. Pierre-Phaneuf Aldenville Chapels, (413-532-9806). stpierrephaneuf.com

FLYNN, Ann Calling hours Wed, June 2, 4-7PM, Trisagion Prayers at 5:30PM at Forastiere Smith, E.Long. Funeral Thurs, June 3, 10AM St. Luke Greek

Orthodox Church, E. Long.

Burial Oak Grove Cemetery

FONTAINE, JR., Philip C. The family will receive friends at Beers & Story South Hadley Funeral Home on Saturday, June 5th from 10:00-11:00 am followed by a Celebration of Life at 11:00 FOSTER, Edgar "Ed" A. Gathering for family and friends from 2:00-4:00PM, SAT (6/5/21), with a ceremony celebrating Ed's life at 3:00PM all in Forastiere live streamed. Smith FH, E. Longmeadow

Hampden. Private burial with military honors in with military honors in Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Agawam.

FOX, Barbara May Calling hours, Thursday June 3rd from 3-5 pm from the Firtion-Adams F.S., 76 Broad Street, Westfield. The funeral and burial will be held at a later date.

Reception to follow at La

Cucina di Hampden House,

GALLO, Angelo L
Calling hours,Thursday
June 3rd from 9:30-11am
from the Firtion-Adams F.S.,
76 Broad Street Westfield.
Burial, St. Joseph's Cemetery,
Westfield Westfield.

GORMAN, Philip W. Visiting Hours Wed. 5-7 pm St. Pierre-Phaneuf Aldenville Funeral Mass Thurs. 9 am St. John the Baptist Church, stpierrephaneuf.

GRIFFIN, Donald E. Calling hrs are Sa., June 5, 2- 4PM at Grise FH, 280 Springfield St, Chicopee. Military honors and private burial in Fairview Cemetery at a later date.

GRIMALDI, Louis N. Calling hour on Saturday, June 5th from 10-11 AM at the Byron Keenan F.H., 1858 Allen St., Spfld. Burial to follow at Baptist Village Cemetery. East Longmeadow.

HERMAN, Tommy M.
Calling hours Wednesday
4-7pm at Curran-O'Brien
Funeral Home. Committal
service at the Mass Veteran's Memorial Cemetery Agawam on Thursday at JONES, Ryan L.
Calling hour is 9-10 a.m. 6/4
at Mt. Zion Baptist Church,
Springfield, MA, followed by
the service at 10. Services

LEMME, JR., Carmine Joseph Family and friends may 1:00PM-3:00PM Thursday (June 3, 2021) in Forastiere Smith Funeral Home & Cremation Services

PAGE, Dorothy Graveside June 4th 10:30AM at Billings Hill Cemetery, East Longmeadow. A gathering will be held following the burial at noon at La Cucina (the Hampden House) in Hampden, MA

PANDOLFI, Elvira M. Wake, Wed., June 2, 4-6, Tazzini Funeral Home, 22 Locust St., Springfield. Funeral, Thurs., 9am, Tazzini Funeral Home, Mass, 10am, Mt. Carmel Church, burial, St. Michael's Cemetery.

PARKER, Gene A. Celebration of Life Service Saturday 6/5 at 1pm at Wilbraham Funeral Home. Visitation 11am-1pm. Committal with Military Honors Mon 6/7 at 9am at MA Vets Cemetery.

PERRY, Brenda J. Funeral service Wed., June 2, 2021. Wake walk through 10AM - 11AM, Services 11AM, Henderson Funeral Home, 52 Hancock St. Springfield MA. Burial Oak Grove Cem., 426 Bay St. Springfield PEZZOTE, Paul S

Funeral Mass on Wed., June 2, 10 AM, in St. Stanislaus Church, Chicopee, followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery, Chicopee. Grise Funeral home entrusted with

ZERA, John A. Service, Fri., June 4th, from 10-11 AM in front of St. Joseph Church. Mass at 11:00 AM at St. Joseph Church, Suffield. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, TRUE, Natalie M. Committal Service Friday June 4th at 2:00PM at MA Vets Memorial Cemetery,

Ronald David Binder UBERTALLI. James A. Funeral Service Fri, June 4, 2021 at 9:30 am Farrell Funeral

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AGAWAM

Ronald David Binder, age 78, passed away on May 30, 2021 in Agawam. Ron was born in Pensacola, FL, December

24, 1942 to the late Abraham and Freida Binder. He graduated in 1962 from Lafayette High School in Alabama. Ron was a

submariner in the United States Navy for five years. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama; received an MBA from Western New England University; a Masters in Computer Science from Rensselaer in Hartford, CT; and was a CPA. He was formerly employed at Coopers and Lybrand in Springfield; Travelers Insurance Hartford; and Baystate Health in Springfield, retiring in 2011. Ron leaves his beloved wife of 51 years, Lynn (Cruickshanks), and two sons Eric Binder and his wife Megan of Groton MA; and Dain Binder and his wife Amy of Granville, MA; four grandchildren Asher, Lyla, Owen, and Alex and stepgrandsons Jack and Will. Ron is predeceased by his sister Rita Paskins. Ron was a loving and caring husband and father. His greatest joy was spending time with his family. He also enjoyed traveling, reading and collecting books, collecting stamps, and took great pride in caring for his home and yard in Feeding Hills where he lived for 47 years. Calling hours for Ron will be held from 1-3PM on Saturday, June 5, 2021 at Colonial Forastiere Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452. For online condolences please visit



Ryan L. Jones



VERNON, CT Ryan Lawrence Jones, 28, of Prospect St., Chicopee, MA, departed this life on Sunday, May 23, 2021 at Rockville General Hospital in Vernon, Ct. Ryan was born in Hempstead, NY, a son of Randyl L. Jones Sr. and the late Tawnya T. (Pitts) Jones. A 25year resident of the Springfield area, he graduated from The Springfield Renaissance School and Fisher College. He worked for FedEx and Soughtafter Transportation, Inc. Ryan was a member Mt. Zion Baptist Church and enjoyed playing sports, especially basketball. Pre-deceased by his mother, Ryan is survived by his father, of Hempstead, NY; three brothers, Randyl L. Jones Jr. and Rodney L. Jones, both of Springfield, and Rondell L. Jones of St. Albans, NY; and a host of other family and friends. The calling hour is 9-10 a.m. Friday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 33 Oak Street, Springfield, MA, followed by the funeral service at 10. The funeral services will be live streamed from the church. Harrell Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



William T. Colby

Jane E. Bontempo 1946 - 2021

Ellis

Bontempo, 75, passed away

peacefully, surrounded by her

loving family on Wednesday,

May 26, 2021 at Baystate

and Joann (Geer) Insley, she

was born in Washington D.C.

Daughter of the late Robert

Jane was very educated and

shortly after graduating from

Niskayuna High School in NY,

she obtained her Bachelors from Russell Sage College in

Troy, NY and later her Masters

She went on to become an

assistant to the chaplain at

Mount Holyoke College before

settling down as a homemaker

her family spent the summers

vacationing at Cape Cod and

making lifelong friends with

both the Harding and Pena

30 years, Harwich for 10 years,

and most recently, became a

resident of Suffield, CT with

Granby, she was an active 40

year parishioner at Church

of Christ Congregational and

enjoyed custom rug-hooking.

She was taught artwork by

Virginia Pena, who was known

throughout the Cape as a

outgoing and friendly person

and was affiliated with many charitable organizations.

by all who knew her, including

her loving husband of 43

years, Robert Bontempo; her daughters, Sarah Healy

and husband, Matthew, of

Greensboro, NC, and Elizabeth

Bontempo of Suffield, CT; her

grandchildren Jack Robert

and Henry Lucas Healy; her

brother, Dr. Robert Insley and

his wife Barbara of Harwich,

MA; her brother-in-law,

David Bontempo of Haverhill,

MA; her nephew Alex Insley

and family and niece Martha

Churchill and family; her

cousin Anne Maver: as well as

many extended family members

to thank the caring support of

the cardiac doctors, nurses, and

palliative care-givers at both

Mercy Medical Center and

The Bontempo family wishes

and friends.

Jane was known as a very

Jane will be dearly missed

Jane was a gifted artist and

singing in their church choir.

As a longtime resident of

her dear husband, Robert.

Jane lived in Granby for over

In her early years, Jane and

to her cherished family.

from Springfield

(Insley)

SUFFIELD

Medical Center.

on January 27, 1946.

Jane

Degree

College.

families.



SPRINGFIELD

William Thomas Colby, 75, passed away peacefully at home on May 30, 2021 surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Springfield on September 25, 1945 to the late Eleanor (Lynch) and Raymond Colby, Jr. A true family man, Billy was a devoted husband, father, and "Dah" to his beloved grandchildren. He took great pride in caring for his home which was the center of family life and he will be remembered for his generosity and giving nature to everyone.

He will be deeply missed by his wife of 50 years, Ann (Fetrow) Colby; his daughters: Amy Cólby, Jenny Luppi and her husband Thomas and Katie Michaels and her husband Andrew, all of Springfield; his grandchildren: Emily Michaels, Giovanni Luppi, Christiano Luppi and Mia Luppi; a brother, James Colby and his wife Barbara of Agawam; a sister-in-law Betty Colby of Ludlow, along with many nieces, nephews, other family members and friends. He was predeceased by his parents and a brother, Raymond Colby III.

The family would like to thank Beacon Hospice for all of their compassion and support.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Billy's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105-9959.

Family and friends are invited to gather for a graveside service on Friday, June 4, 2021 at 11:00am at Hillcrest Park Cemetery, 895 Parker St., Springfield. Nowak Funeral & Cremation Services is entrusted with arrangements. To express online condolences, visit www. nowakfuneral.com.



Louis N. Grimaldi 1923 - 2021

resident of East Longmeadow

and formerly of Springfield,

Grimaldi and his wife Peggy,

and Debra Garvin both of East

Longmeadow; two brothers,

Francis Grimaldi and his wife

Linda of West Springfield, and

Joseph Grimaldi of Springfield;

3 grandchildren, John Garvin,

Michael Grimaldi and his wife

Maria, and Carolyn Kapernekas

and her husband Anastasios;

2 great-grandsons, George Kapernekas and Nicholas

Grimaldi. He was predeceased

by his brother, John Grimaldi

and sister, Beatrice Grimaldi.

Relatives and friends may

call on Saturday, June 5th

from 10:00 - 11:00 AM at

the Byron Keenan Funeral

Home & Cremation Tribute

Center, 1858 Allen Street, in

Springfield. Burial will follow

at Baptist Village Cemetery

Contributions in his name

may be directed to the Dakin

Humane Society, 171 Union

St., Springfield, MA 01105. For

more information, please visit us at www.byronkeenan.com

East Longmeadow.

EAST LONGMEADOW Louis N. Grimaldi, 98, a

died late Saturday morning at Baystate Medical Center. Baystate Medical Center; the He was born and educated in many clergy members; and the Springfield, a son of the late Sacco family for their generous Joseph and Cristina (Balzini) support. They are forever Grimaldi. Louis along with his brother-in-law, Frank Ferris managed for many Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. years the former Gulf Service A celebration of Jane's life will Station located in the East be held at a later date. Longmeadow rotary. He retired in 1985 after more than In lieu of memorial donations may be 25-years in the sales division made to, Church of Christ for the Duc-Pac Company Congregational, P.O. Box 177, of East Longmeadow. Louis Granby, MA 01033 was an avid sports fan who To leave a memory or enjoyed following the Celtics, condolence, please visit www. Patriots and Boston Red Sox

beersandstory.com teams. He was the devoted husband and best friend for 69 years to his late wife, Phyllis (Nooney) Grimaldi who died in April of 2020. Louis leaves two loving children, Richard



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Steven Anthony Berthiaume 1988 - 2021



WARREN

Steven Anthony Berthiaume, age 32, passed away suddenly while traveling for work on Saturday, May 22, 2021 in



Town, Canaan New York. Steven was born in Ware, Massachusetts on August 16, 1988. He was raised and educated in Warren Massachusetts

and was a 2006 graduate Pathfinder Regional Technical High School. Steven enlisted in the United States Army on February 9, 2009 and was Honorably Discharged with the Rank of SPC on June 6, 2012. He served his country with a Tour of Duty in Iraq. While in the Army, Steven served with the Military Transport Division. Steven was employed for many years as a commercial truck driver, and was employed by ICC Trucking. Steven leaves behind his mom, Lisa L. Berthiaume, his maternal grandparents, Henry and Louise Berthiaume. his maternal uncles, William, Michael, Maurice and Joseph Berthiaume. Steven leaves behind his dad, Richard E. Supczak, his paternal grandmother, Marilyn "Chippy" Supczak, his sister, Jennifer Supczak, his paternal uncle, Lou Supczak, Îr., his paternal cousin, Francis Supczak, and many more cousins and friends. Steven was pre-deceased by his paternal grandfather, Louis Supczak, Sr. and paternal cousin, Derek Supczak. Calling hours will be held on Saturday, June 5, 2021 from 11 AM - 1 PM in the Cebula Funeral Home Chapel, 66 South Street, Ware, Massachusetts. A Full Military Honor Ceremony will be held at 1 PM in the Cebula Funeral Home Garden Area. Memorial Donations may be made in Steven's Memory to K9s For Warriors, 114 Camp K9 Road, Ponte Vedra, Florida 32081 (K9Sforwarriors.org). Masks or Face Coverings are encouraged, but not required by those attending the visitation period in the funeral home. For more information and online

Cebula Funeral Home, Inc. Ware, Massachusetts

cebulafuneralhome.com.

Juan Albano Rumaldo 1945 - 2021



SPRINGFIELD

Juan Albano Rumaldo 76, also known as Juan Albano, entered into eternal rest on May 24, 2021 in Braintree, MA.Juan was born in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic January 25, 1945 to the late Luigi and Arcadia (Rumaldo) Albano. He was preceded by a sister Melba Alvarez. A

longtime resident of

the Springfield area, Juan honorably served his country in the United States Navy. A graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology, prior to retirement he was a local contractor, independent architect, engineer, and overall Mr. Fix-it. Juan also loved music, especially opera and playing the saxophone. He leaves a daughter, Jennifer Stevens of Quincy, MA and her companion Frankie Oliveira; one brother, Anthony Albano of the Dominican Republican; three sisters, Millie Albano of Longmeadow, MA, Emily Larkin of North Reading, MA, Christina Urena of New York, NY; he leaves his best friend Doris Cruz of East Longmeadow, MA; his former spouse and the mother of his daughter, Olga Diaz-Ellis of Springfield, MA. He also leaves many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles here in the U.S. and in the Dominican Republic. The family would like to thank the wonderful staff at John Scott House in Braintree, MA for the compassionate care they provided to Juan. The family will gather to greet friends from 9:00AM-11:00AM on Saturday June 5, 2021 in the Forastiere Smith Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 220 North Main St., East Longmeadow. Ceremonies begin with military honors at 11:00AM in the funeral home, to be followed by a Funeral Mass at 12:00 NOON in Holy Name Church, 323 Dickinson St., Springfield. In lieu of



flowers, memorial contributions

may be made to: Holy Name

Church, 323 Dickinson St.,

Association, 264 Cottage St.,

Springfield, MA 01104 www.

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Mary Alice Butler 1925 - 2021



NEW PORT RICHEY Mary Butler, "Alice," 95,

passed away peacefully at home on May 24, 2021. She was a devoted member of St. Ignatius Of Antioch Catholic Church, Tarpon Springs, FL. She was born in Holyoke, MA on October 15, 1925. She was the daughter of the late Dennis and Marie (Russette) Lynch. She was a devoted wife, mother and homemaker. She was predeceased by her loving husband of 74 years, Robert Butler; her parents Dennis and Marie (Russette) Lynch; her daughter, Linda Deorocki; her brothers, James and Raymond Lynch; her sisters Rose Millen, Barbara Lynch and Jacqueline Roy. She leaves behind her adoring family... husband of Linda Deorocki, Bernard, of Holyoke, MA; sons Robert Butler Cynthia) of Granby, MA, Allen Butler of New Port Richey, FL, James Butler of New Port Richey, FL; daughters Debra Clauson (husband Duane) of Agawam, MA, Theresa DeGiulio (husband William) of Longmeadow, MA, and Barbara Laliberte (partner Michael) of Springfield, MA; 14 Grandchildren and 18 Great Grandchildren; her sister Patricia Bergeron of South Hadley, MA. Alice also leaves behind many extended family members and friends who are like family. Alice and her mother were WOW's (Women's Ordnance Worker's) for the Springfield Armory in Springfield, MA. Alice will always be remembered for her, "Love Of Life." She was a social butterfly, loved Bingo, cards, games, dancing, and her beloved Red Sox; however, her love for her family was first and foremost. She, "Loved Us More," as she would proclaim! Funeral services and a Celebration of her life will be held at a later date, due to Covid-19. After life services have been entrusted to Michel's-Lundquist Funeral Home and Crematory, in New Port Richey, FL. Visit www. michels-lundquist.com online condolences. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to: The American Heart Association, https://www.heart. org or by contacting 1-800-242-

Michels & Lundquist Funeral Home 727-845-1957





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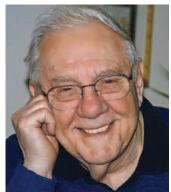
> Anna Silva Amaral 1931 - 2021

James A. Ubertalli

1928 - 2021

HOLYOKE

Arthur Ubertalli James peacefully departed this life Thursday, May 27, 2021 at his home with his family by his side. Born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, November 4, 1928, the son of James "Jack" Christine (Demers) Ubertalli, he attended Holyoke Public Schools and Williston Academy, and earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Entomology from the University of Massachusetts - Amherst. While working in Atlanta as a technical advisor for Orkin lifelong sports fan and enjoyed Exterminating, he met his wife, Barbara. The young couple lived in Texas for a few years and Williston Academy where where they developed a life- he was part of the school's long passion for Mexican food, music and culture. Jim and his young family returned to New he spent time oil painting WWII England where he continued aircraft and birds, reading his work in entomology as a manager for Terminix Industries. He also worked as a graduate entomologist serving the Baystate Medical System Environmental Services team as educator, technician and lecturer and retiring in 2003. The call to serve led Jim to join the U.S. Army ROTC while a student at UMass. He was a tank commander headed to Korea when the Pentagon recruited him, because of his entomological expertise, to be a technical advisor for the Army Medical Services Corps. Jim served in the Army Reserves for 28 years, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Among the many leadership positions he held, he was most proud of his role on the faculty of The United States Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the renowned graduate military college. In recent years, he found immense pride and camaraderie with a new band of brothers at the American Legion Post 351 and served as District Historian. His quiet affability and keen sense of humor earned him many made to Dana-Farber Cancer friends. Jim was proud of his Institute in memory of James hometown, Holyoke, and was called upon and gladly served research and patient care at in many volunteer capacities Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, including Sunday School teacher and deacon of the 02284 or via www.jimmyfund. Second Congregational Church, org/gift.



some glory as starting center Holyoke High football celebrated undefeated team, the first in fifty years. In retirement, voluminous historical accounts on the American Civil War and WWll and traveling with his family annually to Disneyworld and other far-flung destinations. Jim will be remembered by the lives he touched for his warm kindness, gentle sense of humor and keen interest in learning and sharing what he had learned. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 65 years, Barbara, his daughter Donna Lee and son Jimmy and daughter-in-law Harriet, his grandchildren Sophia and George, his brother Don, nieces Linda and JoAnne and nephew Jack. Exceptional in his humility, passionately proud and loyal to his friends and family, he will be dearly missed. A Funeral Home Service will be held for Jim on Friday, June 4, 2021 at 9:30am in the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, 2049 Northampton Street, Holyoke followed by Committal with Military Honors at 11:00am in the Chapel of the Massachusetts Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Street, Agawam. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, June 3, 2021 from 4:00 to 7:00pm. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be A. Ubertalli to support cancer P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA

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Dorothy J. Coward

fire commissioner, youth hockey

coach and scoutmaster of Troop

670 where he mentored many

Eagle Scouts. He was also a

1933 - 2021



Dorothy Joan (VanMater) Coward 87, devoted wife of 64 years to Connie E. Coward died May 28,2021 surrounded by her loving family.

Dorothy was born in maica, New York on Jamaica, December 10, 1933; and was a life long resident of Southwick. Dorothy and Connie founded Coward Farms, raising black angus cattle before moving on to growing Christmas trees. Dorothy had long and lasting relationships with her friends; some as long as 80 years. She enjoyed getting together with them on a weekly basis. Most important to her was her devotion to her family. She will be lovingly missed. In addition to her husband, Dorothy leaves two sons, William E. Coward and his wife Diane, of TN, John D. Coward and his wife Teresa, of Southwick; one daughter Nancy Caron and her spouse Linda Holbrook, of AZ, one brother, Robert H. VanMater of Florida; a sister, Janet Marguerite predeceased VanMater Dorothy in 1933. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Family and friends may gather from 4:00PM-7:00PM on Thursday (June 3, 2021) in the Southwick Forastiere Funeral



College

624

Highway, Southwick. A funeral

home service will take place

on Friday at 10:00AM in the

funeral home with burial to

follow in the New Cemetery,

Southwick. In lieu of flowers,

memorial contributions may be

made to a charity of your choice.

www.forastierefuneralhome.

Cremation,

Dana Whitcomb



LAWTON, OK

Dana Eugene Whitcomb, 74, Lawton, Öklahoma passed away Thursday, May 13, 2021 at his home on Fort Sill.

Arrangements are under the direction of Becker-Rabon Funeral Home.

There are no services planned at this time.

Dana was born September 21, 1946 in Holyoke, Massachusetts to James R. and Velma M. Whitcomb (Boucher). He graduated from the Williston Academy and then attended and graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana,

He enjoyed watching his favorite teams, the Cleveland Browns and Indians. He also enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family and dog

Gunner. Dana is survived by his son, Dana Whitcomb, II and wife Tyi; daughter, Krista Banks and partner Jerry Wilkins; four grandchildren, Christian L. Banks, Jordan N. Banks, Shaela Duncan and Dana E. Whitcomb, III; brother, James R. Whitcomb and sister Meredith Whitcomb.

Dana was preceded in death by his parents.

An online guest book and sympathy cards are available at www.beckerfuneral.com

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Robert T. Roy, Sr. 1939 - 2021



CHICOPEE LUDLOW Robert T. "Bob" Roy, Sr., Anna Silva Amaral left this world peacefully on May 30, 2021, surrounded by her loving 81, of the Aldenville section of Chicopee, was Called Safely Home on Sunday, May 30, family. She was the ninth of 2021. He passed into Eternal ten children born to Josefa and Justiniano Silva, who Life at Mercy Medical Center in raised their family in Ludlow, Springfield surrounded by the care and comfort of his loving Massachusetts. Anna was an family. He was born in Holyoke excellent student athlete at Ludlow High School where on December 19, 1939, a beloved son of the late Gaston she was an honors student and and Aldegonde (Martinbeault) was selected to the All Western Roy. He was raised in Holyoke, Mass Girls' Basketball team in 1948 before graduating in 1949. graduated from Holyoke Trade High School and moved to After graduation she began Aldenville in 1955 where he working for AT&T, staying with lived the remainder of his life. the company for several years. He served his country in the She met her future husband Gil M. Amaral in 1957. The couple United States Army National Guard for several years. He married in 1959 and had two was a member of the Sheet children, Gil and AnaMaria. Metal Workers Local 63 and Anna began her teaching had worked at the Carl Fisher career as a teaching assistant in the Springfield school system Company in Springfield and later worked at Kleeburg Sheet in the 1970s. In addition to Metal, Inc. in South Hadley and taking care of family and work she began taking classes in education at the University Ludlow. He was a communicant of Sainte Rose de Lima Church in Chicopee. He was a member of the Pioneer Valley Chapter 8 of Massachusetts in Amherst, graduating Summa Cum Laude NAFCA Camping Club and the in 1982. She continued to teach American Bosch Travel Club. elementary-aged children for over 20 years before retiring. An avid Ham Radio Operator, Anna was a longtime officer of the Ludlow Portuguese he was a member of the Mount Tom Repeater Club and used the call sign N1ABJ. He also was American Citizens Club as well a model train enthusiast. Above as the Massachusetts Citizens all, he loved spending time for Life and the Daughters of Isabella. She taught CCD at Our Lady of Fatima Church with his family and his many friends. He leaves his beloved wife and soul mate, Marie A. where she was a parishioner. (Berneche) Roy. They were Anna was also a longtime married on September 26, 1959 parishioner at St. Elizabeth's Church. She is survived by Gil, at Sainte Rose de Lima Church her loving husband of sixtyin Chicopee and were blessed two years; her son Gil Amaral with over 61 years of happiness together. He also leaves his of Towson, Maryland; her two loving children, Karen daughter AnaMaria Whittier M. Schuster and her partner, and son-in-law James Whittier Todd Crane, of Westfield and of Sunapee, New Hampshire; and five grandchildren: Adam, Robert T. Roy, Jr. and his wife, Emily, Neil, Gregory, and Luke. We all love you VóVó Lisa, of East Longmeadow; his five cherished grandchildren, Kristen Schuster and her and we miss you. Funeral services for Anna will be held on Thursday, June partner, Matthew Bard, Scott Schuster, Jr. and his wife, Glenda, Robert Roy III, Crystal 3, 2021 at the Ludlow Funeral Home. Visiting hours are Carr and Jessica Arias and her husband, Jimmy; his eleven cherished great grandchildren, Thursday morning from 9:00 to 10:15 AM, with a Liturgy of Christian Mass celebrated at 11:00 AM at St. Elizabeth's Emma and Clara Bard, Soleil, Scott III and Luna Schuster. Robert Roy IV, Nicholas and Benjamin Carr and Micah, Church followed by burial in St. Aloysius Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations Isaac and Jacob Arias; his dear sister, Denise Manseau and her husband, Richard, of in Anna's name to: St. John the Baptist School, 27 Hubbard Street, Ludlow, MA 01056. For Southern Pines, NC; his two dear sisters- in-law, Barbara additional information, please visit www.Ludlowfuneralhome. Roy of Myrtle Beach, SC and Dorothy Roy of Chicopee;

and his many dear nephews, nieces, cousins, friends and extended members of the Roy and Berneche families. In

addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his two dear

brothers, Richard and Donald

Roy; his two dear sisters,

Doris Desroches and Jean

LaCoy; and his dear brother-

in-law, Robert Berneche. His

Funeral Services and Burial

will be private. There are no

visiting hours at the St. Pierre-

Phaneuf Aldenville Chapels,

(413-532-9806), 13 Dale Street,

Chicopee, MA 01020. In lieu of

flowers, his family requests that

memorial donations be made

in his memory to the Shriners

Hospital for Children, (Please

Specify Springfield), 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA

01104. For more details and

to leave his family condolence

messages, please visit: www.

Funeral Chapels

Anne M. Koczur

1942 - 2021

Koczur, 78, of Ware, died

peacefully on Monday, May 24,

will be held on Thursday, June

3, 2021, at 11:00 am in the All

Saints Church, 17 North Street

in Ware. Calling hours will be

Charbonneau Funeral Home,

William Cemetery following

available at charbonneaufh.

30 Pleasant Street in Ware.

from 9:30-10:30 am in the

Burial will be in New St.

An online guest book is

2021, after a brief illness.

held prior to mass

Ware - Anne M. (Pitisci)

A Funeral Mass for Anne

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www.ludlowfuneralhome.com

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and vou, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

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Craig M. Vosburgh

1974 - 2021

AGAWAM

26, 2021 surrounded by his loving family, as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident. Craig was born in Springfield, on September 2, 1974 on Labor Day his grandmother's birthday. He grew up in West Springfield and has lived in Agawam for the past 17 years. He was a 1993 graduate of West Springfield High School and worked as a supervisor for the Forestry Department for the Town of West Springfield for He also leaves behind his loving almost 20 years. He was an avid aunts, uncles, and cousins. Craig golfer, loved to fish and ride his motorcycle and spend time with family and friends. Craig him. Visiting hours will be held was a selfless person who lived at the West Springfield Curranlife like there was no tomorrow. He loved all his family, his many friends, and his community. He had a heart of gold and was a compassionate person who loved people deeply, along with animals and plants. His acts of kindness have blessed so many For online condolences please lives. His legacy will continue visit curranjones.com. Memorial to live on through all of our contributions may be made cherished memories, that we are to a charity of your choice, in blessed to hold in our hearts. memory of Craig Vosburgh or He leaves his parents Michael plant something in your yard in and Eileen (Szabla) Vosburgh; his memory. his sister Kristy Stefano; his nephew Luke Stefano; his partner Teresa Klein and her children Natasha and Andrew Eagan and step grandchildren

Craig M. Vosburgh, 46,

passed away Wednesday, May



was also an uncle to so many of his friend's kids, who adored Jones Funeral Home Friday June 4 th from 4:00 - 7:00pm. Family and friends are invited to the Funeral Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church Saturday at 10:00am followed by a private burial in St. Thomas Cemetery.



Edgar "Ed" A. Foster

1940 - 2021

SPRINGFIELD-

Edgar Allen Foster 80, devoted husband of 33 years to the late Diane (Stoia) Foster, died May 28,2021.

Logan, McKenzie, and Charley.

Ed was born in Montville, Maine and was a 45-year resident of Springfield. He served his country honorably in the United States Army, state side, during the Vietnam War. Ed retired on April 30, 2003

from Hamilton Sundstrand (a division of United Technologies) after 34 years of employment.

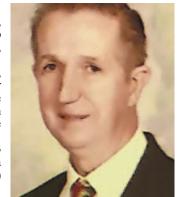
In addition to his wife, Ed was predeceased by his father in-law celebrating Ed's life will begin and mother in-law Nicholas and Esther Stoia.

He leaves his two beloved stepsons, Robert and Russell Fontaine and Russell's wife Christine; dear sister in-law and brother in-law, Stoia and her husband Larry



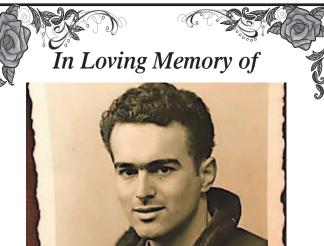
Emily and Nicholas Fontaine. Family

relatives from 2:00PM-4:00PM on Saturday June 5, 2021 at Forastiere Smith Funeral and Cremation, 220 North Main St., FUNERAL & CREMATION East Longmeadow. A ceremony



at 3:00PM in the funeral home. Reception to follow at La Cucina di Hampden House located at 1 Allen St., Hampden, MA. Ed will have a private service with military honors in the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, 1390 Main Kleinschmidt; his cherished St., Agawam. In lieu of flowers, grandchildren, memorial contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th floor, Brookline, MA 02445. www. will gather and Brookline, MA 02445. w greet friends and forastierefuneralhome.com





Alphonse C. Morris On His Birthday

Born May 31 1921 Son of Alphonse and Angela Morris Graduated from Commerce High School in 1939. Devoted husband – father- son- grandfather. Served his country patriotically and with honor in World War 2 as a Second Lieutenant. Participated in the D Day Invasion of Normandy with the 101st Harbor craft Division. Went to American International College on the GI bill where he graduated with a business degree. Worked for McKesson and Robbins as sales representative for 20 years. Continued his career with the Springfield Public School System at Putnam Vocational High School and at Chestnut Junior High heading up the after school career development program. A proud member of the Springfield Lodge of Elks. Retired to Amelia Island Florida where he volunteered for many sporting events including the Bausch and

Lomb Tennis Championships. Predeceased by his wife Eleanor Bunevick. Passed away in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. Survived by his son John (Carol) Morris, daughter Kathryn (Ron) Azarm, and four grandchildren: Trevor and Nicole Morris and Kameron and Kristopher Azarm.

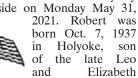
Thanks for being an amazing man. We love you and miss you very much.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert E. Couture 1937 - 2021

SOUTHAMPTON

Robert Edward Couture, age 83, passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on Monday May 31, 2021. Robert was



(Schwinn) Couture, and served in the United States Army. A carpenter by trade, Bob was the Proprietor of Mahoney's Package Store for over 30 years before retirement. He enjoyed gardening, making boats, and playing cards. Bob is survived by his wife of 54 years (Paquette) Couture; children: Elizabeth Couture and Leo Couture, Southampton; and of grandchildren Andrea Southampton and Chad Stevens and his wife Nicole of Chester, MA. He was predeceased by his mother, father, sister, brother and a precious cat Samantha. Calling hours will be held for Bob on Saturday June 5 from 9:00 to 11:00am in the Barry J. Farrell Funeral Home, 2049 Northampton Street, Holyoke, MA with Military Honors to take place at 11:00am in the funeral home. The family asks to please omit flowers and instead make donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or the Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA 01104.

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IN MEMORIAM





Marie A. Shaver 1 Year Anniversary Mom You are with the angels now it was time to say goodbye yet still it's hard to hide the pain no matter how we try For you were such a special Mom with lots of love to share and knowing you're no longer here is very hard to bear And though the

grief will pass and time will help to heal the pain somehow life without you, Mom will never be the same Missed by your children

Angela, Bobby, Keith and

Derek.

In Loving Memory of



Charles Wainwright 7/5/1945 - 6/2/2020

Just when his days seemed brightest, just when his hopes seemed best. God called him from amongst us to his eternal rest. Sadly missed, but God knows best,

loving wife Jeanne and family

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WASHINGTON

FEC spares Trump but fines publisher

By Felicia Sonmez The Washington Post

The Federal Election Commission has fined the National Enquirer's parent company \$187,500 for "knowingly and willfully" violating election law by making a payment in 2016 to Karen McDougal, a former Playboy model who said she had an affair with former president Donald Trump years before he was elected.

The decision came in response to a complaint made more than three years ago by the nonprofit government watchdog group Common Cause, which was notified of the FEC's findings Tuesday.

The group had alleged that the company's \$150,000 payment to McDougal months before the 2016 election was effectively an illegal in-kind corporate contribution to Trump's presidential campaign.

The FEC found in May that American Media Inc. and its former chief executive David Pecker violated campaign finance law, according to documents the agency released Tuesday to Common Cause. The payment was made in consultation with Michael Cohen, Trump's former personal lawyer, the agency found.

But the six-member commission - which often deadlocks along partisan lines - did not have sufficient votes to find that Trump and his campaign also broke the

Paul Ryan, the group's vice president for policy and litigation, hailed the news as "a win for democracy." But he argued that the FEC's "failure to hold former President Trump and his campaign accountable for this violation lays bare the dysfunction at the FEC.

He noted that the decision comes on the heels of a similar decision by the agency to drop an inquiry into whether Trump violated campaign finance laws when Cohen paid adult-film actress Stormy Daniels \$130,000 in the days leading up to the 2016 election.

"The agency has again shown itself incapable of fully enforcing the cam-Congress," Ryan said.

Further details on the commission's deliberations are expected to be released within 30 days.

In a conciliation agreement with the FEC, AMI - now known as A360Media after a merger - acknowledged the agency's findings but said that it did not knowingly or willfully violate the

law. Spokespeople for A360Media and Trump did "The agency has again shown itself incapable of fully enforcing the campaign finance laws passed by Congress."

Paul Ryan

not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The complaint by Common Cause focused on a \$150,000 payment in August 2016 from AMI to McDougal, who later told the New Yorker that she had an affair with Trump in 2006 and 2007.

Trump has denied the affair. McDougal alleged in a lawsuit she later filed against AMI that the company bought her story not to publish it, but to bury it in advance of the election, sparing Trump an embarrassing revelation in the run-up to the 2016 election.

Former AMI employees have told The Washington Post that the company would routinely pay money to "catch and kill" stories about celebrities friendly with Pecker.

In her suit, McDougal alleged that AMI colluded with the Trump campaign to hide the story of her affair, citing as evidence Pecker's friendship with Trump. She reached a settlement with the company in April 2018, leaving her no longer bound by the contract with AMI.

According to the conciliation agreement signed last month and released Tuesday, A360Media paid a civil penalty of \$187,500 to settle the FEC's inquiry.

The agreement also states that A360Media "agrees not to contest" that its payment to McDougal, "combined with its decision not to publish the story, in consultation with an agent of Donald J. Trump and for the purpose of influencing the election, constituted a prohibited corporate in-kind contribution."

In addition, the company "acknowledges the Commission's reason-to-believe finding that these violations paign finance laws passed by were knowing and willful," but "does not admit to the knowing and willful aspect of these violations," according to the agreement.

Ryan noted that Cohen served time in prison for lying to Congress, breaking campaign finance laws and tax evasion, but Trump has not faced any consequences.

'The Department of Justice has until August to prosecute Trump for orchestrating this illegal campaign finance scheme," he said.

NEW YORK

Amazon won't test jobseekers for cannabis

By Joseph Pisani

Associated Press Amazon said Tuesday that it will stop testing jobseekers for marijuana.

The company, the second-largest private employer in the U.S. behind Walmart, is making the change as states legalize cannabis or introduce laws banning employers from testing for it.

In March, a New York man sued Amazon, saying the company rescinded his job offer at an Amazon warehouse because he tested positive for marijuana, even though the city banned

employers from testing job applicants for cannabis in 2020.

Amazon said in a blog post that it will still test workers for other drugs and conduct "impairment checks" on the job. And the company said some roles may still require a cannabis test in line with Department of Transportation regulations.

Seattle-based Amazon also said Tuesday that it will support the federal legalization of marijuana by pushing lawmakers to pass the Marijuana **Opportunity Reinvestment** and Expungement Act of 2021.



WASHINGTON

Pelosi rules out having Biden create Jan. 6 panel

By Mary Clare Jalonick Washington Post

House Speaker Nancv Pelosi is ruling out a presidential commission to study the Jan. 6 insurrection at the Capitol, telling House Democrats on Tuesday that having President Joe Biden appoint a panel is unworkable even after the Senate blocked an independent probe last week.

Pelosi laid out possible next steps after Friday's Senate vote, in which Senate Republicans blocked legislation to create an independent, bipartisan panel to investigate the siege by former President Donald Trump's supporters. She proposed four options for an investigation of the attack, according to a person on the private Democratic caucus call who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal conversations.

The first option, Pelosi said, is to give the Senate another chance to vote on the commission. Six Republicans voted with Democrats to move forward with the bill, and a seventh missed the vote but said he would have backed it. That means Democrats would only need support from three additional Republicans to reach the 60 votes needed for passage. The commission would be modeled after a highly respected panel that investigated the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The other options involve the House investigating the attack, meaning the probes would be inherently partisan. Pelosi suggested that she could appoint a new select committee to investigate the siege or give the responsibility to a single committee, like the House Homeland Security panel, which wrote the original bipartisan bill to create the commission. Alternately, Pelosi said committees could simply push ahead with their own investigations that are already underway.

But the speaker said she believed a commission appointed by Biden — an idea pitched by some in her caucus after Friday's Senate vote was "not a workable idea in this circumstance" because Congress would still need to approve money and subpoena authority for the panel. Pelosi's comments come

as members of both parties have pushed for a deep dive into the insurrection, which was designed to interrupt the presidential electoral count and was the worst attack on Congress in two centuries. Four rioters died in the attack, including a woman who was shot by police as she tried to break into the House chamber while lawmakers were still inside. The rioters brutally beat police and broke in through windows and doors as they hunted for lawmakers and called for Trump's defeat to be over-

The White House has not yet said whether Biden would try to appoint a commission without Congress. On Friday, White House deputy press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre told reporters that "the president has been clear that the shameful events of Jan. 6 need to be independently and fully investigated" and

that he remains committed to that.

'We will continue to work with Congress to find a path forward to ensure that happens," she said.

After the Senate vote, some Democrats urged Biden to move on his own.

"In light of the GOP's cowardly filibuster of a bipartisan January 6th commission, I urge President Biden to form and appoint a Presidential Commission to fully investigate the insurrection at the United States Capitol, to identify the individuals and organizations who plotted or were involved in those violent acts, and to make recommendations to prevent such an attack from ever recurring," said Virginia Rep. Gerry Connolly in a statement over the weekend.

It's uncertain whether the Senate would hold another vote on the commission and whether any additional Republicans would support it. Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., left open the possibility of a second attempt, saying after the vote that "the events of Jan. 6 will be investigated."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., opposes the commission, saying he believes the panel would be partisan even though it would be divided evenly between the two parties. McConnell's criticism came after Trump opposed it and called the legislation a "Democrat trap."

Still, six in McConnell's caucus defied him, arguing that an independent look was



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GARRY BROWN

Hitting to all fields

UST SITTING AND wondering what's wrong with Eddie Rodriguez. Now the Bruins need to win one on the road.

Revolution 1, Cincinnati 0. Another Matt Turner shutout. Jaylen Brown's injury really hurt the Celtics.

News item: John Forslund calls Bruins-Islanders playoff game for NBC. A Springfield native and former Indians broadcaster.

It's a year for the ages, starring Phil Mickelson and **Helio Castroneves.**

Aces 117, Fever 77. Mismatch, WNBA style. Isn't it a bit early for a Pa-

triots QB controversy? Avalanche 7, Vegas 1. A goal and three assists for Cale Makar.

Ye Olde Handicapper's horse, Shaftesbury, got scratched.

Pawtucket's plight - no more PawSox.

The Basketball Hall of Fame has come a long way from its first home on Alden

Number of the week: 269 (New record for NASCAR Cup Series victories, set by Hendrick Motorsports).

On the PGA Tour, another near-miss for Jordan

Beware of the Rays, the sports world's hottest team. Yes, Valley Wheel adult

baseball is back. So far, Alex Verdugo is having a better year than Mookie

You're getting old if you saw Alec Vyce go 14-0 for Chicopee.

Oh, those Maple Leafs, hexed again at playoff time. Stunning stats: In 1884, Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourne went 60-12 and pitched 678 innings.

He's back: Nonito Donaire, a bantamweight champ at age

Where's Isan Diaz? Active again for the Miami Mar-

Good idea: The Pro Bowlers Tour adding a junior division. Cookie the Shih Tzu is a handsome dude in his new harness.

News item: Boston College beats Syracuse 16-10 for first NCAA women's lacrosse title. Outscoring foes 88-47 in tourney play.

Grandpa misses bowling at Mike DiCarlo's Midtown. Best cop show ever? I'll take "Kojak."

Honk if you saw Wayne Gretzky play at the Civic Center.

Who is Sydney Harrison? Minnechaug lacrosse stand-

Egad - 53 years since Cass Elliott did "Dream a Little Dream of Me."

Let's hear it for the Jacksonville Jumbo Shrimp.

Add Tyler Toffoli (Montreal Canadiens) to my list of favorite sports names.

There'll never be another Firpo Marberry.

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BRUINS PLAYOFFS

Rask dealing with 'nagging' injuries

Bruins have 2 days off before Game 3 tomorrow

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Bruce Cassidy acknowledged that Tuukka Rask isn't at 100 percent, which isn't uncommon for hockey players in the postseason. He doesn't expect it to affect his goalie's ability to play as the Bruins and Islanders move their tied best-of-seven playoff series to Long Island for Game 3 tomorrow

"He's been dealing with some injuries all year. He's obviously good enough to play. They're nagging. Not unique to just Tuukka," Cassidy said. "I'll have a better update on if there's going to be an issue down the road, but right now he'll go in and get his treatment and be ready to go tomorrow unless I hear differently. Right now I don't believe there's any reason to think he won't be able to go Thursday.'

In Monday's 4-3 overtime loss, Rask allowed four goals, the most he's given up in the postseason this year, but Cassidy pointed to factors beyond his goalie's health.

"They did a better job getting to the front of the net and crashing the top of his crease. The second goal was a

good example of that. That's playoff hockey. That's on us. We need to do a better job boxing out to let him see those pucks and freeze those pucks. But that's something goalies deal with as you get farther along in the season," said Cassidy, who circled back to Rask's health. "As far as his injury goes, I don't believe they'll be anything to worry about, but if there is, obviously we'll have to sort through that."

Rask acknowledged himself that he's battling through aches and pains

"Game feels good. Health is O.K.," the 34-year-old goalie said on WEEI's Greg Hill Show, Friday morning. "I've been playing. It's not as good as I want it to be, but I'm out there. That's all that matters."

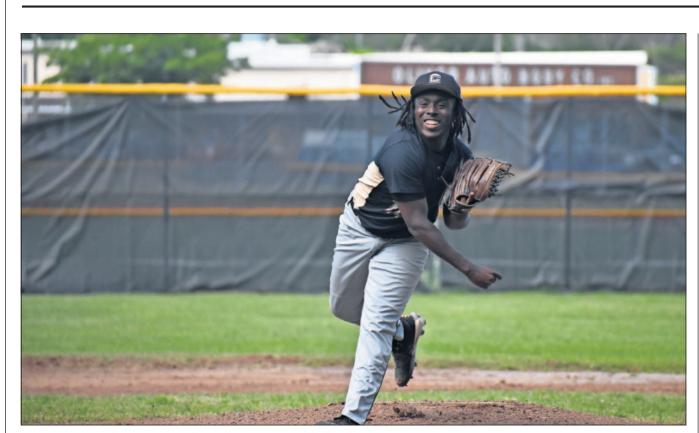
Rask has a 2.06 GAA and a .930 save percentage in seven playoff games, are both are better than his overall (2.27/.921) and postseason (2.19/.926) career marks.

Rask, who has been largely durable throughout his career was out with an undisclosed injury from March 7 to

He returned for one period, coincidentally against the Islanders that day, but left with discomfort after not giving up a goal. He didn't play again until April 15.



Boston Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask makes a save against New York Islanders' Leo Komarov in the first period of Game 2 on Monday in Boston. (WINSLOW TOWNSON / ASSOCIATED PRESS)



Central starting pitcher Fabian Barnett follows through after delivering a pitch against Chicopee High School yesterday at Central High School. Photo gallery at masslive.com/highschoolsports. (GAGE NUTTER / MASSLIVE)

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL | CENTRAL 11, CHICOPEE 1 (6 INNINGS)

Eagles capitalize on early miscues

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SPRINGFIELD — The first time Central and Chicopee played each other this season on May 13, the Golden Eagles committed a handful of errors that doomed their chances of winning.

Yesterday it was the Pacers that made mistakes in the field. Central took advantage of those miscues and blew past Chicopee, 11-1, on its way to a mercy rule win in six innings.

Rich Escobar went 2-for-2 with a run scored and three runs batted in for the Golden Eagles. Joshua Wood went 1-for-3 with two runs batted in and a run scored. Darrian Dejesus, Nathan Serrano and Josh Frometa had the only hits for Chicopee. Escobar also pitched an inning in relief and struck out two batters.

The Golden Eagles led Chicopee by four runs late during its first matchup this season, but fielding mistakes let Chicopee back into the game.

Central came into yesterday's game with a new level of focus and dedication toward finishing the game strong.

'That fueled the fire tonight," said Central coach Scott Arel about the Golden Eagles' first game against Chicopee. "They wanted it. They know northing is ever secure. Even with a nine-run lead you have to finish and we did that today.'

The Pacers grabbed the lead in the top of the second inning when Serrano

hit a single to right field and brought Kevyn McCarthy home. Central starting pitcher Fabian Barnett walked the bases loaded to start the inning, but the Golden Eagles minimized the damage

and only let one run cross. Central grabbed the lead in the bottom of the third inning and didn't give it back. Andy Rosario hit a line drive down the third base line that bounced off a Pacer player's glove and into the outfield, bringing a run in to tie the game. Two batters later, Isaiah Ramos hit a pop up into the middle of the infield. Miscommunication between the Pacers' fielders led to a dropped ball and a run coming across, giving Central the lead.

Pouncing on Chicopee's mistakes was key to Central's success.

"If you don't grasp that momentum your team can deflate energy-wise," Arel said. "If you don't it can switch back to them. It's huge."

Escobar hit a three-run triple during the following at-bat to clear the bases and put Central ahead, 5-1.

Following Escobar's two strikeouts in the top of the fifth inning, Central brought in five more runs during the bottom of the inning. Freshman Julio Solier brought in two runs with a tworun double to right field. Wood brought in two more runs with a triple to right field during the following at bat. Jesus Alicea brought in another run to make it 10-1 with a sacrifice ground out.

Solier's two-run double was his only

at bat of the day as a pinch hitter. "I didn't start, but I'm a team player." Solier said "This game, I just wanted to help my team win."

Ramos brought in another run in the bottom of the sixth inning with a single to earn the mercy-rule win.

Chicopee's mishaps in the field and on the base-paths made it difficult for the team to get into a rhythm and string at bats together.

'Good teams like (Central) will take advantage of those mistakes," said Chicopee coach Dan Asselin. "I don't think they are 10 runs better than us, but they compounded on our mistakes and took advantage. That is a good team over

there. You can't give them extra outs." Arel is in his first year at the helm of the Golden Eagles' varsity program following a decade at the junior varsity level. He thinks the team has had its share of mental mistakes, but physically the team came ready to go from Day

1 this season. "They were training all winter in the cage, throwing and doing team workouts," Arel said. "There are nine seniors on the team. They are veterans and know how to be prepared for a season. ... When the first game came along we were hitting our stride. We had some ups and downs, which every team will have. It's just how we respond that will determine the type of team we

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Big 2nd inning paces Chicopee

By Jason Kates ikates@masslive.com

NORTHAMPTON — A 10-run second inning for the Chicopsoftball team guided the Pacers to their eighth straight victory this season as they defeated Northampton 17-1 yesterday in five innings.

Senior Ashley Hebert paced the Chicopee offensive outburst, reaching base in all five plate appearances with four singles, a double, two runs scored and four runs batted

"It was an awesome game, I'm so proud of everyone on the team," said Hebert, who was one of four Pacers to record multiple hits. "I'm proud of my performance, I'm proud of everyone's performance, I think they did a fantastic job."

After a scoreless first inning, the Chicopee bats came to life in the top half of the second, as it sent 11 consecutive batters to the plate and put up 10 runs before the Blue Devils could secure an out. The Pacers' big inning was highlighted by a two-run triple for senior Aneesa Rivera and a bases-clearing double for junior Jordyn Padilla.

Chicopee head coach Mel Sasser said he was pleased with the team's aggressiveness at the plate, allowing them to build an insurmountable lead.

"I liked the way the girls swung, we made a lot of contact, we hit the ball hard and we were able to generate some runs early and get up early and keep it that way,' Sasser said.

All nine Pacers starters reached base, as both Sasser and Hebert praised the depth that was put on display by the team at the plate. The 17 runs scored was their highest offensive output of the season.

"It's nice that one through nine, our order is long," Sasser

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Legends irked by Irving

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Kyrie Irving drew a passionate negative reaction from fans at the TD Garden throughout Games 3 and 4 of the Brooklyn Nets' series against the Boston Celtics over the weekend. The All-Star point guard and his teammates got the best of Boston on the floor in Game 4 with a dominant 39 point effort to lead the Nets to a 129-111 win. However, one Irving action on the court after the impressive performance drew plenty of attention as

Irving appeared to intentionally stomp on the face of Lucky the Leprechaun within Boston's midcourt logo after he congratulated teammates on the floor after the game.

No current Celtics have commented on Irving's move. Jayson Tatum was asked about it after Game 4 but said he had not seen a video of it vet. However, several former Celtics have taken issue with Irving's stomp on the franchise symbol.

Three-time Celtics champion and Hall of Famer Robert Parish posted on his Instagram, "That stomp got me irked ... Maybe I don't know the full story."

Cedric Maxwell also tweeted about the gesture being classless and expanded on those comments in the Bos-

"It had nothing to do with the competition, not for you to go wipe your feet on the logo," Maxwell said. "It didn't matter if it was a white man, if it was a zebra, if it was a squirrel. I didn't care what it was. It was just the fact that



Brooklyn Nets guard Kyrie Irving scrapes his foot on the Boston Celtics logo at mid-court after they defeated the Celtics in Game 4 during a first-round playoff series on Sunday in Boston. (ELISE AMENDOLA / ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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Last night's playoff game against the Nets ended too late for newspaper. For coverage and analysis, visit masslive.com/celtics

you didn't need to do that, and you're bringing attention to yourself. You played a great game, you won, what is the point? What really is the point? Like I said, Kyrie is a great player. Why the classless act?"

Former Celtics power forward Glen Davis also took a shot at Irving's comments about trying to keep his return to TD Garden just about "basketball" while criticizing

Irving's postgame stomp, which drew a response from Kevin Durant in the com-

'Real b****," Davis wrote in an Instagram comment. "Like I said, you step on lucky, you step on everybody that played for that team. Keep the s*** basketball before somebody get hurt in real life.'

Those former Celtics join a long list of players that have already chimed in with their dismay on the topic. Kevin Garnett took issue with Irving's move on Monday while another former Celtic and former teammate of Irving, Kendrick Perkins took on a more balanced tone in his response on Sunday night.

TENNIS | FRENCH OPEN

Nadal wins in straight sets

By Samuel Petreouin Associated Press

PARIS — Winning a match against Rafael Nadal at the French Open is downright difficult, of course: He went into yesterday with a 100-2 career record at the place.

Just taking a set off the guy is nearly impossible, too. So when Alexei Popyrin twice came within a point of doing so during their encounter at Court Philippe Chatrier on Day 3 of this year's tournament, the enormity of it all was just too much for the King of Clay's 21-year-old opponent.

'Choked," was Popyrin's self-assessment.

Nadal began his bid for a record-breaking 21st Grand Slam title — and 14th at the French Open, adding to a mark he keeps adding to, year after year — with a, yes, straight-set victory over Popyrin.

The 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (3) triumph increased Nadal's run to 26 consecutive sets in Paris, dating to the last two of the 2019 final that he won against Dominic Thiem. Nadal won all 21 sets he played across seven matches at the 2020 French Open, which was played in the autumnal chill of September-October after being postponed from its usual calendar spot because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"I feel like I was a little bit scared to get injured, no? But that's past," Nadal said Tuesday. "This year ... everybody is much more comfortable."

Back to its usual May-June schedule, the tournament has been held more under the the set. OK. We are playing sort of conditions Mallorca's Nadal enjoys — the temperature was around 80 degrees vesterday under a sun-filled sky, although rain was in today's forecast — and he played rather well against Popyrin until a shaky patch in Williams failed in her bid to

Nadal trailed 5-2, and Popyrin was a point from ending the set streak while serving at

But Popyrin couldn't close the deal there, double-faulting to deuce. Then came another set point for the 63rd-ranked Australian at Ad-In, but he shanked a leaping overhead, nearly hitting Nadal with the ball several feet beyond the baseline.

Two wild forehand misses later, Popyrin had given away the game. And soon enough, the match belonged to Nadal,

"The moment got to my head a little bit. You know, taking a set off Nadal, especially in French Open, is not the easiest thing to do," Popyrin said.

And then, with a smile, he added: "The guy is solid. What can I say?

Indeed, it's not as if Nadal was feeling any sort of pressure at that juncture of the match. His mindset, he said afterward, essentially amounted to: "So what if I dropped that set? I already was up by two to none."

"Match point is a different story," he said. "You lose the

point, you're (done). You are back home. Here, you lose best-of-five. The other player needs to win two more sets to beat you, and I know I'm going to be there fighting for every single point.

The oldest woman at Roland Garros this year, Venus Slam event.

Aged 40, the American veteran lost her opening match at the clay-court major for the fourth straight year, defeated 6-3, 6-1 by Ekaterina Alexandrova.

Despite the loss, Venus will extend her Paris stay since she is scheduled to play doubles with 17-year-old Coco Gauff.

"You know, I think we're hopefully going to be a perfect match," she said. "She's so extremely talented that I'll definitely be expecting her to

do all the work. The top-ranked woman, Ash Barty, played much earlier — and it looked for a bit as if her stay in the draw would not last long.

Elsewhere, Petra Kvitova, a two-time Wimbledon champion, pulled out of the tournament with an injured ankle, while No. 7 seed Andrey Rublev lost his opening match in five sets.

Dealing with a left hip problem, Barty struggled through a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 win against 70th-ranked American Bernarda Pera in her first match in Paris since winning the 2019 title.

get a hit at any time and I think the last time we played them, we left like 19 runners on base. Today we were able to make some hits, and timely hits."

up, honestly," added Hebert, referring to the second-in-

In between the second and third innings, Sasser was visibly animated with his players after a pair of miscues almost led to Northampton scoring

Following a Leah Greene single (the only hit surrendered by Chicopee pitcher Gwynn Gagnon), Greene advanced to third on a pair of steals to put herself in scoring position. The Pacers escaped with the shutout in tact, however, as Gagnon got Aria Norman Gesuelle to ground out to shortstop for the third

The Pacers have four more regular season games, starting with a trip to Longmeadow today at 4 p.m.

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SINGLES

Men

FIRST ROUND Marco Cecchinato, Italy, def. Yasutaka Uchiyama, Japan, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Aslan Karatsev (24), Russia, def. Jenson Brooksby, United States, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

James Duckworth, Australia, def. Salvatore Caruso Italy, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

Gael Monfils (14). France, def. Albert Ramos-Vino

las, Spain, 1-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-4.
Facundo Bagnis, Argentina, def. Benjamin Bonzi.

France, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, def. Andrey Rublev (7), Russia, 6-3, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Andreas Seppi, Italy, def. Felix Auger-Aliassime (20), Canada, 6-3, 7-6 (8), 4-6, 6-4.

Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Fernando

Richard Gasquet, France, def. Hugo Gaston, France, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Matteo Berrettini (9), Italy, def. Taro Daniel, Japan, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, def. Lucas Pouille, France,

Kwon Soon Woo, South Korea, def. Kevin Anderson,

South Africa, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (4). lovak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Tennys Sandgren, United States, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

FIRST ROUND

Ann Li, United States, def. Margarita Gasparyan,

Ons Jabeur (25), Tunisia, def. Yulia Putintseva, Kazakhstan, 7-5, 6-2. Jennifer Brady (13), United States, def. Anastasija

Astra Sharma, Australia, def. Irina Bara, Romania,

Maria Sakkari (17), Greece, def. Katarina Zavatska,

Fiona Ferro, France, def. En Shuo Liang, Taiwan,

Elina Svitolina (5), Ukraine, def. Oceane Babel,

Barbora Krejcikova, Czech Republic, def. Kristyna Pliskova, Czech Republic, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Ashleigh Barty (1), Australia, def. Bernarda Pera, United States, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Kristina Mladenovic, France, def. Anna-Karolina

Schmiedlova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-0. Anett Kontaveit (30), Estonia, def. Viktorija Golubic, Switzerland, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5), 6-0.

Wang Qiang, China, def. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Ekaterina Alexandrova (32), Russia, def. Venus

Varvara Lepchenko, United States, def. Zhang Shuai, China, 6-3, 6-3.

Karolina Pliskova (9), Czech Republic, def. Donna

Vekic, Croatia, 7-5, 6-4. Coco Gauff (24), United States, def. Aleksandra

Karolina Muchova (18), Czech Republic, def. Andrea Petkovic, Germany, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Sloane Stephens, United States, def. Carla Suarez

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WORLD HOCKEY

Saturday, June 12

US wins IIHF group

RIGA, LATVIA — Kevin Labanc

two goals apiece and the Unit-

ed States won its sixth straight

game with a 4-2 victory over

Italy in its final preliminary

With the victory, the U.S.

clinched first in Group B and

gle-elimination quarterfinals,

Jake Oettinger made nine

saves in winning for the third

time in the tournament. Brian

Boyle took over as captain

lined with an injury.

39 saves.

in Group A.

Latvia 2-1.

with Justin Abdelkader side-

Italy lost all seven games in

Finland, Germany and Canada also advanced in Group

the tournament. Italian goal-

tender Davide Fadani made

B. Russia, Switzerland, the

Czech Republic and Slovakia

advanced to the quarterfinals

The Canadians had to sweat

out the final hours of the pre-

Finland earlier. They moved

on after Germany edged host

Canada will face Group A

winner Russia in the quarter-

a 3-2 shootout decision to

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will play Slovakia in the sin-

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Williams, United States, 6-3, 6-1.
Magda Linette, Poland, def. Chloe Paquet, France,

Jasmine Paolini, Italy, def. Stefanie Voegele, Switzerland, 7-5, 6-1.

Russia, 6-0, 6-1.

Ukraine, 6-4, 6-1.

France, 6-2, 7-5.

6-1, 1-6, 6-4,

Sevastova, Latvia, 6-3, 6-3

Federico Coria, Argentina, def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-2. Rafael Nadal (3), Spain, def. Alexei Popyrin, Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Verdasco, Spain, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Diego Schwartzman (10), Argentina, def. Yen-hsun

Lu, Taiwan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Mikael Ymer, Sweden, def. Roberto Carballes Baena, Spain, 6-4, 0-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Aljaz Bedene, Slovenia, def. Adrian Mannarino,

Alex de Minaur (21), Australia, def. Stefano Travaglia, Italy, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (4). Ricardas Berankis, Lithuania, def. Ugo Humbert

(29), France, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

France, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

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7:30 p.m.: Eastern Conference Playoff, Atlanta at New York...... TV-TNT 9:30 p.m.: Western Conference Playoff, Memphis at Utah.....TV-NBA 10 p.m.: Western Conference Playoff, Dallas at LA Clippers...... TV-TNT

7:30 p.m.: Stanley Cup Playoff, Montréal at Winnipeg.....TV-NBCSN 10 p.m.: Stanley Cup Playoff, Vegas at Colorado SOCCER (MEN'S)

2:50 p.m.: International Friendly, France vs. Wales...... 3:30 p.m.: Copa Do Brasil, Brasiliense at Grêmio...... TV-FS2 6 p.m.: Copa Do Brasil, Ceará at Fortaleza..... 8:30 p.m.: Copa Do Brasil, Atlético Goianiense at Corinthians TV-FS2 **TENNIS**

5 a.m.: French Open: First Round

WATERPOLO (WOMEN'S)

| 9 p.m. : U.S. vs. Hungary | | | | | | | |
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| AMERICAN | LEA | GUE | | | | | |
| EAST DIVISION | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | | |
| Tampa Bay | 35 | 20 | .636 | - | | | |
| RED SOX | 32 | 21 | .604 | 2 | | | |
| New York | 29 | 25 | .537 | 51/2 | | | |
| Toronto | 27 | 25 | .519 | 61/2 | | | |
| Baltimore | 17 | 37 | .315 | 171/2 | | | |
| CENTRAL D | IVISIO | N | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | | |
| Chicago | 33 | 21 | .611 | - | | | |
| Cleveland | 29 | 24 | .547 | 31/2 | | | |
| Kansas City | 26 | 26 | .500 | 6 | | | |
| Minnesota | 22 | 31 | .415 | 101/2 | | | |
| Detroit | 22 | 32 | .407 | 11 | | | |
| WEST DIV | ISION | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | | | |
| Oakland | 31 | 25 | .554 | - | | | |
| Houston | 29 | 24 | .547 | 1/2 | | | |
| Seattle | 28 | 27 | .509 | 21/2 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 24 | 30 | .444 | 6 | | | |
| Texas | 22 | 33 | .400 | 81/2 | | | |

Monday's Games Houston 11, RED SOX 2

Tampa Bay 3, N.Y. Yankees 1 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings Chi. White Sox 8, Cleveland 6, 8 innings, 1st game San Francisco 6, L.A. Angels 1 Seattle 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings

Cleveland 3, Chi. White Sox 1, 7 innings, 2nd game Kansas City 7, Pittsburgh 3

Tuesday's Games RED SOX at Houston, n

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, n Minnesota at Baltimore, n Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, n Miami at Toronto, n Detroit at Milwaukee, n Pittsburgh at Kansas City, r Texas at Colorado, n Oakland at Seattle, n

RED SOX (Pivetta 6-0) at Houston (Valdez 0-0),

8:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Lynn 6-1) at Cleveland (TBD), Minnesota (Dobnak 1-4) at Baltimore (TBD), 7:05

Tampa Bay (McClanahan 2-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Montgomery 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Miami (López 1-3) at Toronto (Manoah 1-0), 7:07

Texas (Lyles 2-4) at Colorado (Senzatela 1-5), 8:40 p.m. Oakland (Manaea 3-2) at Seattle (Flexen 5-2),

Thursday's Games

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RED SOX at Houston, 2:10 p.m. Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m. Texas at Colorado, 3:10 p.m. Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.

| NATIONAL | LEAC | GUE | | |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|------|-------|
| EAST DIV | ISION | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| New York | 26 | 20 | .565 | - |
| Atlanta | 25 | 26 | .490 | 31/2 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 29 | .463 | 5 |
| Miami | 24 | 28 | .462 | 5 |
| Washington | 21 | 29 | .420 | 7 |
| CENTRAL D | IVISIO | N | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Chicago | 30 | 23 | .566 | - |
| St. Louis | 30 | 24 | .556 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 25 | .537 | 11/2 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 28 | .462 | 51/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 33 | .377 | 10 |
| WEST DIV | /ISION | 1 | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| San Francisco | 34 | 20 | .630 | - |
| San Diego | 34 | 21 | .618 | 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 22 | .593 | 2 |
| Colorado | 20 | 34 | .370 | 14 |
| Arizona | 19 | 36 | .345 | 151/2 |
| Monday's | Game | es. | | |
| Cincinnati 11 Dhiladalahia 1 | 1 | | | |

Cincinnati 11 Philadelphia Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego 2 Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings San Francisco 6, L.A. Angels 1 Atlanta 5, Washington 3 Kansas City 7, Pittsburgh 3 L.A. Dodgers 9, St. Louis 4 N.Y. Mets 6, Arizona 2

Tuesday's Games Miami at Toronto, n

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n Washington at Atlanta, n Detroit at Milwaukee, n San Diego at Chicago Cubs, n Pittsburgh at Kansas City, n Texas at Colorado, n N.Y. Mets at Arizona, n L.A. Angels at San Francisco, n St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, n

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia (Howard 0-1) at Cincinnati (Gutierrez 0-1), 12:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lamet 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (Alzolay 3-4), 2:20 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Peterson 1-4) at Arizona (Bumgarner 4-5), 3:40 p.m.

Miami (López 1-3) at Toronto (Manoah 1-0), 7:07 Washington (TBD) at Atlanta (Smyly 2-3), 7:20 p.m. Texas (Lyles 2-4) at Colorado (Senzatela 1-5), 8:40

p.m. St. Louis (Martínez 3-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Buehler

MINOR LEAGUES **Triple-A East**

Tuesday's Games Rochester at WOOSOX, n Lehigh Valley at Scranton W/B, n Norfolk at Durham, n

St. Paul at Louisville, n Nashville at Charlotte, r Columbus at Indianapolis, n Jacksonfille at Gwinnett, n Syracuse at Buffalo, n Iowa at Omaha, n Toledo at Memphis, r

Double-A Northeast Tuesday's Games

Bowie at YARD GOATS, n Portland at Harrisburg, r Binghamton at New Hampshire, n Erie at Akron, n Reading at Somerset, n

| NHL PLAYOFFS |
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| SECOND ROUND |
| (Best-of-7, x-if necessary) |
| RUINS vs. N.Y. Islanders |
| Series tied 1-1 |
| NS 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 |

Game 1: BRUIN Game 2: N.Y. Islanders 4, Boston 3, OT Thursday: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:15 p.m. Monday, June 7: N.Y. Islanders at Boston, TBD x-Wednesday, June 9: Boston at N.Y. Islanders, TBD x-Friday, June 11: N.Y. Islanders at Boston, TBD Carolina vs. Tampa Bay

Tampa Bay leads series 1-0 Game 1: Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 1 Tuesday: Tamna Bay at Carolina, n

Thursday: Carolina at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Carolina at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 8: Tampa Bay at Carolina, TBD x-Thursday, June 10: Carolina at Tampa Bay, TBD x-Saturday, June 12: Tampa Bay at Carolina, TBD Colorado vs. Vegas Colorado leads series 1-0 Game 1: Colorado 7, Vegas 1 Wednesday: Vegas at Colorado, 10 p.m. Friday: Colorado at Vegas, 10 p.m.

Sunday, June 6: Colorado at Vegas, 8:30 p.m.

x-Tuesday, June 8: Vegas at Colorado, TBA x-Thursday, June 10: Colorado at Vegas, TBA x-Saturday, June 12: Vegas at Colorado. TBA Winnipeg vs. Montreal Wednesday: Montreal at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Montreal at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Winnipeg at Montreal, 6 p.m. Monday, June 7: Winnipeg at Montreal, TBA x-Wednesday, June 9: Montreal at Winnipeg, TBA x-Friday, June 11: Winnipeg at Montreal, TBA x-Sunday, June 13: Montreal at Winnipeg, TBA

NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7, x-if necessary)

EASTERN CONFERENCE CELTICS vs. Brooklyn

Brooklyn leads series 3-1 Game 1: Brooklyn 104, CELTICS 93 Game 2: Brooklyn 130, CELTICS 108 Game 3: CELTICS 125, Brooklyn 119 Game 4: Brooklyn 141, CELTICS 126 Tuesday: CELTICS at Brooklyn, n x-Thursday: Brooklyn at CELTICS, TBD x-Saturday: CELTICS at Brooklyn, TBD

Philadelphia vs. Washington Philadelphia leads series 3-1

Game 1: Philadelphia 125, Washington 118 Game 2: Philadelphia 120, Washington 9 Game 3: Philadelphia 132, Washington 103 Game 4: Washington 122, Philadelphia 116 Wednesday: Washington at Philadelphia, 7 x-Friday: Philadelphia at Washington TRD x-Sunday: Washington at Philadelphia, TBD

Milwaukee vs. Miami Milwaukee wins series 4-0 Atlanta vs. New York Atlanta leads series 3-1

Game 1: Atlanta 107, New York 105 Game 2: New York 101, Atlanta 92 Game 3: Atlanta 105, New York 94 Game 4: Atlanta 113, New York 96 Wednesday: Atlanta at New York, 7:30 x-Friday: New York at Atlanta, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Atlanta at New York, TBD WESTERN CONFERENCE

Memphis vs. Utah Utah leads series 3-1

Game 1: Memphis 112 Utah 109 Game 2: Utah 141, Memphis 129 Game 3: Utah 121, Memphis 111 Game 4: Utah 120, Memphis 113 Wednesday: Memphis at Utah, 9:30 x-Friday: Utah at Memphis, TBD x-Sunday, June 6: Memphis at Utah. TBD Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers

Game 1: Phoenix 99, L.A. Lakers 90 Game 2: L.A. Lakers 109, Phoenix 102 Game 3: L.A. Lakers 109, Phoenix 95 Game 4: Phoenix 100, L.A. Lakers 92 Tuesday: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix. n Thursday: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, TBD x-Saturday: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, TBD

Series tied 2-2 Game 1: Portland 123, Denver 109 Game 2: Denver 128, Portland 109 Game 3: Denver 120, Portland 115

Portland vs. Denve

Game 4: Portland 115, Denver 95 Tuesday: Portland at Denver, n Thursday: Denver at Portland, TBD x-Saturday: Portland at Denver, TBD Dallas vs. L.A. Clippers Series tied 2-2 Game 1: Dallas 113, L.A. Clippers 103

Game 2: Dallas 127, L.A. Clippers 121 Game 3: L.A. Clippers 118, Dallas 108 Game 4: L.A. Clippers 106, Dallas 81 Wednesday: Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10 p.m Friday: L.A. Clippers at Dallas, TBD x-Sunday: Dallas at L.A. Clippers, TBD WNBA

| | EASTERN | CONFEREN | ICE | | |
|---|------------|----------|-----|------|-----|
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| | SUN | 6 | 2 | .750 | _ |
| | New York | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1/2 |
| | Atlanta | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| | Chicago | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| | Washington | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| | Indiana | 1 | 7 | .125 | 5 |
| | WESTERN | CONFERE | NCE | | |
| | | W | L | Pct | GB |
| | Seattle | 5 | 1 | .833 | _ |
| | Las Vegas | 5 | 2 | .714 | 1/2 |
| ı | Phoenix | 3 | 3 | 500 | 2 |

Los Angeles Dallas Minnesota

Las Vegas at SUN, n Los Angeles at Dallas, Indiana at Seattle, n

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games Las Vegas at New York, 7 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Indiana at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games Atlanta at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Softball

CONTINUES FROM PAGE B1

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Legal Notices foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry on and possession of the premises therein described and by exercise of the power of sale contained in said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Service Members' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Springfield in said County on or before 07/02/21 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act. Witness, Judith Fabricant, Esquire, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at Springfield, Massachusetts, this 21st day of May.

21. Laura S. Gentile Clerk of the Courts By: Edward J. Partyka Assistant Clerk (June 2)

Springfield, Massachusetts, this 21st day of May, 2021.

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 (June 2)

6:30 PM via video conterence (Zoom) for the following:

VARIANCE from Chapter 275-50 B (1) (f) Temporary sign duration from "60 days prior to event" to May 15, 2021 thru May 15, 2022. Location: East Main St. Assessor Map 131, Parcel 1. Applicant: The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Inc. 97 N. Hatfield Rd. PO. Box 160, Hatfield Rd. PO. Box 160, Hatfield Rd. PO. Box 160, Hatfield, MA 01038 In order to ensure and satisfy CDC social distancing guidelines during the Covid-19 Pandemic and pursuant to Governor Baker's March 23, 2020 Order as amended, the City of Clicopee is providing public notice that it will conduct a public hearing utilizing remote collaboration technology in accordance with Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending, Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, M.G.L. C. 30A, 18. Coples of application materials may be requested by phone (413-594-1517) or by emailing Jim Dawson at daws on @ chicopee ma. 90v.

idawson@chicopeema.gov,
To view the public hearings please tune to Spectrum Community Access Channel 191 or the ChicopeeTv website at Facebook.com/ChicopeeTv and/or https://vimeo.com/chicopeetv Public comment will be received during two timeframes. The first public comment period will take place prior to the opening of the public hearing on June 9, 2021. The second public comment period will take place following the June 9, 2021 hearing and remain open until June 17, 2021 for newly opened agenda items.
To provide public com-

open until June 17, 2021 for newly opened agenda Items.

To provide public comments in writing please mail to the Chicopee Zoning Board of Appeals, 4th Floor, City Hall Annex, 274 Front St., Chicopee, Marchael Chicopee Planning 4113-594-1515 (May 26, June 2)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 64 Smith Road,
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By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ingrid
O'Riordan to Mortgage
Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for
Ocwen Loan Servicing,
LLC, Said mortgage dated
February 23, 2007, and recorded in the Hampden
County Registry of Deeds,
in Book 16544 at Page 516,
and now held by LoanCare,
LLC, by virtue of an assignment from Ditech Financial
LLC, FKA Green Tree Servicing
LLC, sometimes
Known as Green Tree Servicing
LLC, to LoanCare,
LLC, dated August 29, 2019
recorded in Hampden
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 22841, Page 416,
previously assigned by
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as
nominee for Ocwen Loan
Servicing, LLC, to Green
Tree Servicing LLC dated
March 25, 2014 recorded in
Hampden County Registry of Deeds
in Book 0228, Page 571, for breach of the
conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of
foreclosing the same, will
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DEEDS PLAN FOR HAMPDEN COUNTY, MAS-SACHUSETTS. The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title, see deed dated October 15, 2001, and recorded in Book 12018 at Page 420 with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within six 19(50) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announ-

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2022 SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BURGET ON JUNE 21, 2020 at 5:30 m. The public can access the Public Comment can be submitted via email to sag arcia@hps.holyoke.ma.us, no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 21, 2002.
A copy of the budget is available for inspection at the Holyoke Public Schools Business Office.
LAS ESCUELAS PÚBLICAS
DE HOLYOKE
LAS ESCUELAS PÚBLICAS cobre el Presupuesto de las Escuelas Públicas de Holyoke publicas de Holyoke Junio de 2020, a las 5:30 p. m. El pública de Loyokida de Coceder a la audiencia pública aquí:
Los comentarios del público puede acceder a la audiencia obblico pueden ser enviados por correo electrónico

signment dated March 15, 2016 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 21098, Page 247, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on June 10, 2021 at 10:00 AM Local Time upon the premises, directly in front of the building containing said unit, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

scribed in said mortgage, to wit: 526 Pleasant Street, And Floor, Holyoke, Hampden County, Massachusetts Unit F of Pleasant Street Condominium Unit F of Pleasant Street Condominium created by Master Deed dated July 5, 2005 and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds on July 7, 2005 in Book 15151, Page 579, and shown of Pleasant Street in Street Condominium coordinates of the Unit is; 526 Pleasant Street, 24 Floor, Holyoke, MA.

MA.
The unit is shown on a plan recorded herewith (if this is the first conveyance of the unit) or with the first deed of this unit, to which deed of this unit, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided by G.L. c. 183A § 9, and is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in G.L. c. 183 Å, the Master Deed, the documents establishing the organization of unit owners and the By-Laws as amended of record.

cord.
Each of the units in the condominium is intended for residential purposes and such other uses as are set forth in the Master Deed

of Deeds immediately prior hereto. The description of the property that appears in the mortpage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortpagor's Title, see deed dated January 5, 2006, and recorded in Book 15647 at Page 229 with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. HD21P0961EA
Hampden Division
Estate of:
Arthur Clayton Mallory, Jr.
Also Known as: Arthur C.
Mallory
Date of Postate of:

Mallory
Date of Death: 01/09/2021
To all persons interested in
the above captioned estate, by Petition of Peti-

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tioner Daryl G. Mallory of Holyoke MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Daryl G. Mallory of Holyoke MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being admistered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court, Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court in institute formal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. (June 2)

Pursuant to MGL Chap, 131

inance, the City of Holyoke Conservation Commission will hold a Public Meeting on Thursday June 10th, 2021 at 6:15 p.m. remotely via zoom (access instructions can be found at https: org/public-meetings/), on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Ploneer Valley railroad for confirmation of wetland boundaries under the railroad's Vegetation management Plan along the raill line in Holyoke.
Signed, Michael Dodge, Chairperson 20

(June 2) LONGMEADOW CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order suspending certain provisions of the Open Meeting Law, G.L. c. 30A, §18, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order concerning imposition on strict limitations on public gatherings in one place, and in accordance with M.G.L. Ch. 131, Sect. 40, Wetlands Protection Act and the LONGMEADOW CONSERVA-

Sect. 40, Wetlands Protection Act and the Longmeadow General Wetlands Bylaw, Ch. 700, Sect. 2-701, that a Public Hearing will be held remotely on Wednesday June 9th at 7:00 P.M., on a Notice of Intent filed by the Town of Longmeadow Department of Public Works concerning the proposal to repair the Turner Park Dam to improve compliance with dam safety regulations within areas subject to prection and jurisdiction under the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act (M.G.L. c. 131. ?§ 40) and the Town of Longmeadow General Wetlands Bylaw (Ch. 700, Sec 2-701) at the property located at the Turner Park Dam off Williams Street, Longmeadow. To access this public meeting please call the number (646) 558 8656 or go online to www.zoom.us and enter the Meeting ID 984 0825 2208 / Password 366821. (June 2)

of sale.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC
270 Farmington Avenue
Farmington, CT 06032
Attorney for NewRez Mortgage LLC f/k/a New Penn
Financial LLC d/b/a
Shellpoint Mortgage
Servicing
Present Holder of the
Mortgage
(860) 677-2868
(May 19, 26, June 2)

Pursuant to MGL Chap. 131 §40 and the Holyoke Wet-lands Protection Ordi-nance, the City of Holyoke

or beeus minierately pin herewith. For mortgager's title see deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 15270, Page 483.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and lines, and subject to prior liens, or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.

Ou as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suiter 3102, Lowell, MA 01851 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises con-

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale
contained in a certain
mortgage given by Walter
Champagne to Mortgage
Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgage,
acting solely as a nominee
for Fremont Investment &
Loan, dated January 31,
2007 and recorded in
Hampden County Registry
of Deeds in Book 16491, Page 555 (the "Mortgage") of
which mortgage HSBC
Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Ellington Loan Acquisition
Trust 2007-2, Mortgage
Pass-Through Certificates,
Series 2007-2 is the present
holder by Assignment from
Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., asnominee for Fremont Investment & Loan to HSBC
Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Ellington Loan Acquisition
Trust 2007-2, Mortgage
Pass-Through Certificates,
Series 2007-2 dated April
25, 2019 and recorded at
sald Registry of Deeds in
Book 22649, Page 367, for
breach of conditions of
said mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing the
same, the mortgaged premises located at 126 Clement Street. Springfield
Ma 01118 will be sold at a
Public Auction at 2:00 PM
on June 23, 2021, at the
mortgaged premises, more
particularly described below, all and Singular the
penesse described in said or Proposats development or proposation are:

• 195 State Street, with a land area of 18,124 square feet, and a total building square footage of 53,024

• ES Maple Street, with a land area of 4,438 square feet with no structures on the property.
This redevelopment opportunity is a rare opportunity.

11110-0623) and ES Maple Street (08218-0204). Both properties are being made available through this process, and both properties should be included in the redeveloper's proposal. The city will not include the sale of one property without the other. The current assessed value of 195 State Street is \$1,159,600 and ES Maple Street is \$8,900. Proposes should provide a competitive financial offer with their proposal including how the price proposal was arrived at, if different from current assessed value. The City will only accept bids that incorporate both properties. Proposers are required to submit a deposit of 5% of the proposed purchase price in the form of a bank/

certified check to the "City of Springfield". Proposers not selected will have all funds returned. The subject property may be able to utilize Federal and State tax credits. Developers should note in their financing package/project budget if they plan to utilize these, or other, tax credits/incentives. SITE VISITS: The building will be open and available for viewing on Wednesday, June 16, 2021 at 10:00 AM and July 13, 2021 at 2:00 PM. All interested parties are encouraged to attend as these will be the only opportunities to view the building. No individual requests to enter the building at other times will be accepted. The properties will only remain openty will be required to sign a liability walver. In order to provide prompt answers to questions, the Chief Procurement Officer requests that all proposers submit written questions to the Office of Procurement, no later than July 14, 2021. Questions may be emailed to 1st abil 10@ springfieldcityfiall.com The Chief Procurement Officer may, in its sole and absolute discretion, reject any and all proposals; may readvertise this RFP if so in-clined; postpone or cancel at any time this RFP process; change, adjust, or modify the anticipated schedule of events.

(June 2, 16)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF HE TRIAL COURT TO THE TRIAL COURT ON ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Joseph P. Murray and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (Energy Level 1) (Energy Level

son Recorder (June 2)

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts County of Hampden The Superior Court The Typo CKET #2179 CV0251
RE: Polish National Credit Union vs Marcello R Ozain ORDER OF NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO: Marcello R Ozain a Massachusetts resident, and to the best of the Plaintiff's knowledge, with a last and usual place of residence at 304 Main Street, (Indian Orchard), Springfield, Massachusetts; in the County of

AMENDED 2003 as allichided:
Polish National Credit Union, a duly incorporated financial institution with a place of business at 46 Main Street, Chicopee, Hampden County, Massa-

CHICOPEE ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Chicopee will hold a public

Thursday, June 17, 2021 at 6:30 PM via video confe-rence (Zoom) for the follo-

Planning 413-594-1515 (May 26, June 2)

Call (413) 788-1234 or go to: www.MassLive.com

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Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC

270 Farmington Avenue Farmington, CT 06032 Attorney for LoanCare, LLC Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868 (May 19, 26, June 2)

pública aquí:
Los comentarios del
público pueden ser enviados por correo electrónico a
sagarcia@hps.holyoke.
ma.us, a más tardar a las
3:00 p.m. del lunes 21 de
junio de 2002.
Una copia del presupuesto
estará disponible para
revisar en la oficina de
Asuntos de Negocios
(Business Office) de las Escuelas Públicas de Holyoke.

(June 2)

(June 2)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Premises: 526 Pleasant
Street, 2nd Floor, Unit F of
the Pleasant Street Condominium, Holyoke,
Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given William A.
Wieliczka to Bortsage
Electronic
Registration
Systems, Inc., as nominee
for Countrywide Home
Loans, Inc., said mortgage
dated January 20, 2006,
and recorded in the
Hampden County Registry
of Deeds, in Book 15647 at
Page 230, and now held by
NewRez Mortgage LLC, do
b/a Shellpoint Mortgage
Servicing, by virtue of an
assignment from New Residential Mortgage LLC, do
b/a Shellpoint Mortgage
Servicing, dated February
7, 2020 and recorded in
Hampden County Registry
of Deeds in Book 2529
Servicing, dated February
7, 2020 and recorded in
Hampden County Registry
of Deeds in Book 2529
Servicing Systems, Inc., as nominee
de in Hampden County
Registry of Deeds in Book
22991, Page 166, previously
assigned by Mortgage
Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as nominee
for Countrywide Home
Loans, Inc. to Ditech Financial LLC by virtue of an as-

Call 413-525-4542

and such other uses as are set forth in the Master Deed. The undivided percentage interest of the unit in the common areas and facilities is 12.5%. BEING the same premises conveyed to the Grantor herein by deed of Pleasant Street Condominium, Inc. which is recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds immediately prior hereto.

2006, and recorded in Book 15647 at Page 229 with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended.
TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FivE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid by a certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within six (60) days after the date of sale.
Other terms to be anounced at the sale.
BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC

Springfield LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale
contained in a certain
mortgage given by Kate E.
Irwin to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems,
Inc., as mortgagee, acting
solely as a nominee for
First NLC Financial Services, LLC, dated October 20,
2006 and recorded in
Hampden County Registry
of Deeds in Book 16270, Page
486 (the "Mortgage") of
which mortgage Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-2
is the present holder by
Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc.
CitilMortgage, Inc. dated
February 9, 2010 and recorded at said Registry of
Deeds in Book 18188, Page
527, and Assignment from
CitilMortgage, Inc. to MRH
SUB I, ILC dated February
24, 2014 and recorded at
said Registry of Deeds in
Book 20199, Page 433, and
Assignment from MRH SUB
I, LLC to Wilmington Trust,
National Association, not
in its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee for
MFRA Trust 2014-1 dated
April 18, 2015 and recorded
at said Registry of Deeds in
Book 2250, Page 259, and
Assignment from Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-1
but wilmington Trust,
National Association, not in its
individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA
Trust 2014-2 dated April 8,
2021 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in
Book 2250, Page 259, and
Assignment from Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA
Trust 2014-2 dated April 8,
2021 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in
Book 2362, Page 259, and
Assignment from Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA
Trust 2014-2 dated April 8,
2021 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in
Book 2250, page 250, and
Assignment from Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual
capacity but solely as trustee for MF

The land in Springfield, Hampden County, Massa-chusetts known and desi-gnated as LOT #254, as shown on a Plan of Lots in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 504 Page 601

of Deeds in Book of Plans 504, Page 601. BEING the same premise conveyed to mortgagor he-rein by deed of Lester Sut-ton Jr and Crystal L. Sutton and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds immediately prior herewith.

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shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announ-ced at the sale. Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its indi-vidual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-2 Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 900 Chemistro d Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Irwin, Kate E., 18-031988 (May 26, June 2, 9)

This redevelopment oppor-tunity is a rare opportunity to have a significant and lasting impact on the State Street Corridor, one of the most historic and signifi-cant transportation corri-dors in Western Massa-chusetts. The City has title to 195 State Street (Parcel 11110-0623) and ES Maple Street (08218-0204). Both properties are being made

low, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land in Springfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #21 on a plan of Los with the land wi

record.
Subject to sewer rights granted to the City of Springfield as set forth in instrument dated June 30, 1941 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 1717, Page

186. For my title see deed recorded in Book 1185, Page 268.

corded in Book 11885, Page 268.
For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 11895, Page 268.
The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the be-

nefft of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Cashier's of the Sale: Cashier's of the Sale: Cashier's of the Sale in Order to the Sale in thirty (30) days from the date of the Sale at the offices of the Sale at t

nefit of all easements, re-strictions, reservations

or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Ellington Loan Acquisition Trust 2007-2, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-2 Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmaford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Champagne, Estate of, Walter, 19-034922 (May 26, June 2, 9)

Walter, 19-034922
(May 26, June 2, 9)

ADVERTISEMENT
CITY OF SPRINGFIELD,
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF PROCUREMENT
Request for Proposals for:
Redevelopment Opportunity: The Springfield Fire
& Marine Insurance Building at 195 State Street Per Bid No. 22-002
RFP will be received until
2:00 P.M. (EST) on: July 28,
2021 by: Chief Procurement Officer, Lauren
Stabilo at the Office of Procurement in City Hall, 36
Court Street, Room 307
Springfield MA 01103.
Bid documents and specifications will be available at
no charge beginning June
2, 2021 at 9:00 AM by requesting a copy on the City's website www.
Springfieldcityhall.com or
email to 1stabilo a
springfieldcityhall.com or
mail to 1stabilo a
springfieldcityhall.com or
the Dirchase and redevelopment of the proposals
from qualified parties for
the purchase and redevelopment of the properties
identified below. The redevelopment site is located
on the Southeast corner of
State Street and Maple
Street in downtown
Springfield. The properties
included in this Request
for Proposals development
poportunity are:

195 State Street, with a
and area of 18.174 square

LLC, dated May 26, 2006, and registered Hampden County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 157813 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 36513, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/ Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court affice and answer in this court affire Pemberton Square, Boston, MS 02108 on or before 7/12/2021 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, GORDON H. PIEC. Witness, GORDON H. PIEC. Witness, GORDON H. PIEC. History Court of 5/26/2021. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder (June 2)

O0.11.00-ADVERTISEMENT
ROOF REPLACEMENT
FOREST PARK 667-3;
ELDERLY HOUSING
Springfield Housing Authority - Springfield, Massachusetts - Architect's Project No. 08613
DHCD Project No. 281121
00.11.00-1
The SPRINGFIELD HOUSING
AUTHORITY, (the Owner and Awarding Authority), invites sealed bids from
ROOFING CONTRACTORS
for construction of ROOF

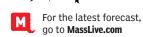
INFORMATION

P.O. Box 1329 Springfield, MA 01102-1329

AD REPLY NUMBER:

an AD REPLY NUMBER. The Republican WILL NOT disclose the identity of any

The Republican.





TURNING MORE UNSETTLED TODAY

We'll have a nice start to our Wednesday with sun and clouds mixed, dry air and mild air. We will return to near 80 today but a few spotty showers may pop up this afternoon. Any rain will cool things a bit. Shower chances will increase Thursday and Friday as low pressure moves toward New England. Neither day is looking like a washout but showers and a few thunderstorms will be possible at any time, especially Thursday night into Friday morning. Humidity will increase through Friday as well. This weekend, we will stay humid and get HOT! A heat wave is looking possible with a stretch of sunshine and 90s!

SKYWATCH

The International Space Station makes a six-minute twilight pass at 8:59 p.m. Its point of light starts 10 degrees up in the west-northwest. crosses halfway up in the north and fades away low in the southwest. - Patrick Rowan

THE WEATHER FORECAST

| TODAY | | TONIGHT |
|-------|------------|---------|
| | High 80 | 3 |
| 211 | Low | |

Plenty of clouds Scattered





shower/storm

Low 58

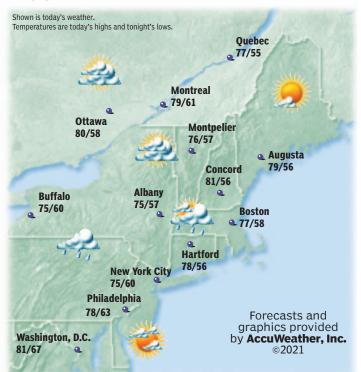


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REGIONAL WEATHER MAP



SUN & MOON

| Sunrise/set | 5:17 a.m./8:21 p.m. |
|---------------|----------------------|
| Moonrise/set | 1:52 a.m./12:49 p.m. |
| Length of day | 15:05 |
| Day of year | 152 |

MOON PHASES







ALMANAC At The Republican weather station ending at 5 p.m. yesterday.

TEMPERATURE

| Yesterday's high | rday's high 79 at 5:00 p.m. | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|--|--|--|
| Yesterday's low | 41 at 5:30 a.m. | | | |
| Normal high | 75 | | | |
| Normal low | 54 | | | |
| Record high | 93 in 1987 | | | |
| Record low | 34 in 2020 | | | |
| Normal record tempe | ratures and rainfall | | | |

ATMOSPHERE & WIND

| 100% |
|--------------|
| 38% |
| 30.26 in. |
| 30.19 in. |
| at 2:00 p.m. |
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| High |
| Low |
| Low |
| Low |
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| Good |
| Moderate |
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| Rain yesterday | 0 inches |
|----------------|--------------|
| Month total | 0 inches |
| Year total | 16.60 inches |

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PRECIPITATION

NATIONAL WEATHER MAP TODAY

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Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

| | Today | Thu. | | Today | Thu. |
|-----------|-----------|----------|----------------|-----------|----------|
| | Hi/Lo/W | Hi/Lo/W | City | Hi/Lo/W | Hi/Lo/W |
| uerque | 81/60/pc | 83/61/c | Nashville | 76/65/t | 79/62/ |
| ic City | 68/60/pc | 69/65/t | New Orleans | 85/74/t | 85/74/ |
| iore | 80/65/pc | 79/65/t | New York City | 75/60/pc | 71/65/ |
| gton | 80/62/c | 72/63/sh | Orlando | 88/73/t | 87/72/ |
| eston, SC | 82/71/t | 82/71/t | Philadelphia | 78/63/pc | 77/66/ |
| otte | 81/67/t | 83/67/t | Phoenix | 105/80/pc | 105/80/9 |
| i | 81/66/t | 81/68/t | Portland, ME | 77/57/pc | 65/59/sł |
| loines | 79/58/pc | 84/63/pc | Salt Lake City | 92/64/s | 95/69/9 |
| ınks | 69/49/c | 70/50/c | San Francisco | 65/55/pc | 67/56/pc |
| ulu | 87/75/pc | 85/74/pc | San Juan | 87/77/pc | 87/77/pc |
| egas | 105/80/pc | 106/79/s | Seattle | 83/56/s | 72/53/pc |
| 1geles | 77/62/pc | 81/62/pc | St. Louis | 72/61/sh | 81/64/pc |
| i | 86/78/pc | 86/78/c | Tucson | 100/72/s | 99/72/pc |

WORLD FORECAST

| | Today | Thu. |
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| ity | Hi/Lo/W | Hi/Lo/W |
| thens | 77/60/pc | 78/63/s |
| aghdad | 107/76/pc | 105/75/pc |
| Beijing | 80/55/c | 81/56/s |
| Berlin | 75/55/t | 77/55/pc |
| ublin | 63/54/r | 66/47/sh |
| erusalem | 75/61/s | 73/63/s |
| ohannesburg | 56/39/s | 57/37/pc |
| Cabul | 92/63/s | 94/65/s |
| ima | 66/62/c | 66/61/s |
| isbon | 69/55/pc | 68/54/pc |
| ondon | 80/59/pc | 76/57/pc |
| | | |

83/59/pc

| | Today | Thu. |
|----------------|----------|-----------|
| City | Hi/Lo/W | Hi/Lo/W |
| Mexico City | 70/57/t | 70/55/t |
| Montreal | 79/61/pc | 69/60/r |
| Moscow | 66/49/pc | 66/52/c |
| Nassau | 84/76/t | 86/77/pc |
| Paris | 77/63/t | 80/61/t |
| Rio de Janeiro | 79/71/s | 82/71/s |
| Rome | 74/57/pc | 77/57/pc |
| Seoul | 83/62/pc | 72/56/r |
| Sydney | 69/53/pc | 61/54/r |
| Tokyo | 75/66/c | 77/68/c |
| Vienna | 72/51/pc | 74/54/pc |
| Warsaw | 68/52/c | 71 /52 /c |

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice and the state of the state

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| 3 | WFSB | News | CBS News | Inside Ed. | People (N) | Kids Say Darı | ndest Things | S.W.A.T. "Cru | sade" © | S.W.A.T. "Nex | t of Kin" | News | Late-Colbert |
| 4 | WBZ | News | CBS News | Wheel | Jeopardy! | Kids Say Darndest Things | | S.W.A.T. "Cru | sade" 🕮 | S.W.A.T. "Next of Kin" | | News | Late-Colbert |
| 5 | | News | World News | News | Chronicle | Press Your Lu | | The \$100,000 Pyramid | | A Million Little Things (N) | | News | J. Kimmel |
| 7 | WHDH | | News | Inside Ed. | Extra (N) | | | | 7 News at 10PM (N) © A Million Little Things (N) | | News | Inside Ed. | |
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REPLACEMENT at its Forest Park 667-3 Elderly Housing development located in Springfield, Massachusetts; in accordance with the documents prepared by Leon Pernice And Associates Inc., AIA, Architects-Planners-Interior Designers, 34 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, West Springfield, Massachusetts. The Project consists of re-

Massachusetts.
The Project consists of removal of asphalt shingle roofing systems and related items on fourteen exting buildings and their replacement with similar systems and items.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Notice to Proceed for this Project may be issued as much as 90 days from the date DHCD approves the construction contract.

The work is estimated to cost \$1,173,459.00 including all Alternates.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c. 1.149 §44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L.c.149 §526 to 27H inclusive.

FIST PROJECT IS BEING ELICTRONIALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Bids must be submitted electronically at www.Projectdog.com, no later than date and time specified below. Tutorials and instructions on how to region with the projectdog com, as well as in the bid documents online via the Projectdog. On as well as in the bid documents. Since the si

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Each Bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Deposit
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Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available electronically or for purchase www.
Projecttog.com on 9 June, 2021; reference Project Code 844367.
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General bidders must agree to contract with minority and women business enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDD), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be less than 10.4% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (david. mcclave@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost less than \$500,000 OR 10 calendar days prior to the General Bid date if the work is estimated to cost \$500,000 or more - NO WAI-VERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE BID DATE. See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Bidders.

A pre-bid conference will be conducted on 16 June, 2021 beginning 1:00PM at the main entrance of the on-site Community Building. Hard Copy Contract Documents may be seen but not removed at: Springfield Housing Authority Leon Pernice and Associates, Inc. 60 Congress Street, Suite 401 34 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Springfield, MA 01101 West Springfield, MA 01101 West Springfield, MA 01089 413 785 4561 413 788 0223 (June 2)

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SPRINGFIELD WATER AND SEWER COMMISSION ADVERTISEMENT: Invitation For Bid: The Springfield Water and Sewer Commission is seeking bids for improvements to the coagulant bulk chemical storage system and chlorination of storage system and chloring storage system and storage system and storage system and system and storage system and storage system and system

aloud in the Conference Room.
Sealed Bids from Subcontractors will be received by the Springfield Water and Sewer Commission (Commission or SWSC), at the John J. Lyons Administration Building at Bondi's Island, 250 M Street Extension, Agawam, Massachusetts, 01001, until 2:00 p.m. on June 24, 2021 and at that time and place subbids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Conference Room. Sub-Conference Room. Sub-Bids with the required Bid deposit will be received for the following items of work: The work includes, but is

not necessarily limited to: improvements to the existing alum coagulant chemical feed system, including installation of new fill piping, bulk storage tanks, vent piping, chemical transfer pump and transfer pump suction and discharge piping, and installation of new instrumentation and associated electrical improvements;

tion and associated electrical improvements to the alum coagulant room including installation of a concrete containment curb, replacement of a chemical resistant concrete floor coating, replacement of the existing rood and installation of a removable roof access cover; improvements to the existing chlorine gas system including replacement of electronic weight scales, replacement of chlorine improvements to the existing chlorine gas system, including replacement of electronic weight scales, replacement of chlorine gas feed piping and vent piping, replacement of associated instrumentation and associated electrical improvements, replacement of PVC chlorine feed piping and chlorinated water feed piping manifold; replacement of existing ph neutralization tank and piping; and other associated improvements and all other incidental work to complete the project as specified in the Contract Documents. Contract Documents will be available on June 2, 2021. Requests for Contract Documents shall be made via email to Scott Loomis, Procurement Officer at Scott. Loo mis (a) waterandsewer.org. A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at the West Parish Filters facility. All prospective bid-ders and filed sub-bidders attending the pre-bid conference are to meet on June 11, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., at 1515 Granville Road West-field, MA. Each Bid shall be submit-

1515 Granville Road West-field, MA.
Each Bid shall be submit-ted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and shall be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid. The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L.

the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 149, Section 44A 44J inclusive. In accordance with Section 44D of Chapter 149 of the General Laws of Massachusetts as amended, the prospective General Bidders and Filed Sub-Bidders must submit with their Bid, a certificate of eligibility issued by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM), showing that the Bidder has been approved to bid on projects of the size and nature as advertised herein. Prospective General Bidders and Filed Sub-Bidders must also submit an updated statement summarizing their record for the period between the latest DCAMM certificate and the date of the Bid submittal. The DCAMM certificate of eligibility to be submitted by the General Bidder shall be for the category of work defined as "Sewage and Water Treatment Plants". The DCAMM certificate of eligibility to be submitted by the General Bidder shall be for the category of work defined as "Sewage and Water Treatment Plants". The DCAMM certificate of eligibility to be submitted by the Filed Sub-Bidders shall be for the category of work for which they are submitting a Bid. Wage rates for this project are subject to the minimum Wage Rates as per M. G.L. Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H inclusive. The Springfield Water and Sewer Commission is committed to the development and growth of minority business enterprises (WBE). The bidder's current Affirmative Action. Provide a copy of the Bidder shall provide the following information relative to Affirmative Action Plan targeting goals for minority and women employment. Describe any fines or enforcement actions taken against the Bidder by any Agency having Jurisdiction over Affirmative Action construction contract requirements, all of which shall be applicable to this project. The Successful Bidder must familiarize themselves and comply with all WIFIA funding program construction contract requirements, all of which shall be applicable to this project is to be funded in part by the Water Infrastructure Funding and Innovation Act (WIFIA). Attachme

INVITATION TO BID
21-033
The City of Westfield, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for the following project: Westfield High School Natatorium Renovation
177 Montgomery Road
Westfield, MA 01085
The project work consists

tration and chemical treatment system located in the pool mechanical room at the basement level and repainting of the diving boards. Add Alternates include refurbishment of the pool deck including cleaning and re-grouting of tiled areas, removal and replacement of the existing suspended acoustic tile celling system, removal and replacement of existing pool covers, replacement

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A Pre-Bid Walkthrough will be held on site, on Tuesday June 8, 2021 at 3:00 p.m. Bidders shall meet at the natatorium entrance of Westfield High School, 177 westfield High School, 177
Montgomery Road, Westfield, MA 01085. Covid-19
protocols must be observed, including face coverings and social distancing both prior to and during the Pre-Bid Walkthrough.
A Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each of a surety company qualified to do business under the laws of the Common-wealth and satisfactory to the Owner and each in the sum of 100% of the Contract Price will be required of the successful Bidder.

(June 2)

REPLACEMENT OF GAC
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BID 21-032
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Ireatment Plant, 142 Shaker Road in Westfield, Mawill be received by the City of Westfield at City of Westfield, Purchasing Department, 59 Court Street, Westfield, Massachusetts 01085 until 3:00 PM, prevailing time, June 17, 2021, and at that time and place will then be publicly opened.
Bid Documents will be available; all bidders must contact the Purchasing Department for documents 572-6254; t.teftfi@cityonwestfield.org n.reynolds@cityofwestfield.org, No printed copies of the documents will be available. Each General Bid shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and be accompanied by a Bid Security in

submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders and be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid.

The Successful Bidder must furnish a 50 percent Payment Bond with a surety company acceptable to the Owner. Complete Instructions for filling Bids are included in the Instructions to Bidders. Wage rates for this Project are subject to minimum wage rates as per M.G.L., Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27H Inclusive.

The bidding and award of the Contract shall be in full compilance with Chapter 149, Sections 44A-44J of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as last revised.





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NEW YORK - Key currency exchange rates yesterday, as compiled by the Associated Press. The numbers represent the price of one unit of each currency, expressed in U.S. dollars.

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CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA

Hackers hit world's largest meat producer

Thousands of Australian meat workers had no work for a second day yesterday after a cyberattack crippled the world's largest meat processing company. A government minister said it might be days before production resumes.

JBS is also Australia's largest meat and food processing company, with 47 facilities across the country including abattoirs, feedlots and meat processing sites. JBS employs around 11,000 people.

JBS USA said in a statement from Greeley, Colorado, on Monday that it was the target on Sunday of an "organized cybersecurity attack" affecting some of its servers supporting its North American and Australian IT systems.

"The company's backup servers were not affected and it is actively working with an Incident Response firm to restore its systems as soon as possible," the statement said.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

US manufacturing activity grows in May

Growth in U.S. manufacturing picked up in May, even as supply chain problems persist and businesses continue to struggle to find

The Institute for Supply Management, a trade group of purchasing managers, said yesterday that its index of manufacturing activity rose in May to a reading of 61.2 from 60.7 in April.

Any reading above 50 indicates manufacturing is expanding. May was the 12th consecutive month manufacturing has grown after contracting in April 2020, when coronavirus fears triggered business shutdowns across the country.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY

OPEC to increase oil output by 2.1M barrels

The OPEC oil cartel and allied producing countries have confirmed plans to restore 2.1 million barrels per day of crude production, balancing fears that continuing COVID-19 outbreaks in some countries will sap demand against the rising need for energy in recovering economies around the globe.

Energy ministers made the decision during an online meeting yesterday.

Saudi Energy Minister Prince Abdulaziz bin Salman said recent market developments proved that the decision to gradually increase production, originally made in April and reconfirmed yesterday, was "the allocate scarce chips to higher-marright decision." He said that there were still "clouds on the horizon" regarding the recovery and demand for energy.

The cartel decided to stay the course decided at earlier meetings to raise production by 2.1 million barrels per day from May to July. The group planned to add back 350,000 barrels per day in June and 440,000 barrels per day in July. At the same time, Saudi Arabia is gradually adding back 1 million barrels in voluntary cuts it made above and beyond its group commitment.

DETROIT

Fire-damaged chip plant nearly recovered

A fire-damaged Japanese factory that supplies many of the auto industry's computer chips is producing about 88% of what it was making before the March blaze, its owner says.

Renesas Electronics Corp. said yesterday that replacements for fire-damaged equipment arrived on May 27, and should be running in mid-June. That would allow the company to return to full production.

The March 19 Renesas fire and a worldwide shortage of computer chips have wreaked havoc on auto industry production schedules, forcing companies to cut production and

gin models. The production cuts have crimped the supply of new vehicles just as demand recovers from the coronavirus pandemic, causing shortages and raising new vehicle prices. Used vehicle prices have hit record levels.

Ford, for instance, said it the shortage would halve its production from normal levels in the second quarter.

WASHINGTON

Cyberespionage domain names seized

The Justice Department said yesterday that it has seized two domain names used in a cyberespionage campaign that targeted U.S. and foreign government agencies, think tanks and humanitarian groups.

The campaign was disclosed last week by Microsoft, which linked it to the same group of Russian intelligence operatives responsible for the massive SolarWinds intrusion that breached federal agencies and private corporations.

The company said over the weekend that it was "still not seeing evidence of any significant number of compromised organizations at this time." The White House on Friday similarly downplayed the cyber assault as "basic phishing."

— Compiled from wire reports

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Court will not take up challenge of \$2.1 billion cancer case award

By Robert Barnes Washington Post

The Supreme Court ruled in low-profile cases Tuesday, but he owns stock in the compait was the justices' decision to bypass an appeal that might have the most lasting impact.

The court turned down a request from Johnson & Johnson to review a \$2.1 billion award to women who claimed the company's talcbased baby powder contained cancer-causing asbestos.

The company told the Supreme Court that a link to ovarian cancer from its product had not been proved. And it said a trial in St. Louis in which 22 plaintiffs from 12 states were allowed to press claims was so unfair that it violated the company's right to due process.

As is its custom, the court did not provide a reason for turning down the case. Justices Samuel Alito Jr. and Brett Kavanaugh recused themselves from considering it.

The company faces thousands of lawsuits regarding the talc-based powder, and last year it said it would stop selling the product in the United States and Canada. The company continues to sell a cornstarch version.

The case at issue came from a 2018 trial in which a jury awarded about \$4.7 billion to the nearly two dozen women and their estates, plus billions of dollars more in punitive damages.

A state appeals court later reduced the total verdict to \$2.1 billion and dismissed two of the plaintiffs from the case.

In a statement, the company said the Supreme Court's refusal to consider the appeal was not a ruling on the merits, and leaves significant legal questions that state and federal courts "will continue to face."

reasons for recusal. Alito's financial disclosures show ny. Kavanaugh's father was a lobbyist for the cosmetics industry, which had argued against warning labels for talc-based products.

The case is Johnson & Johnson v. Ingham.

In other action at the court, the justices continued to dispose of easy-to-decide cases as they entered what should be their final month of decisions.

In one, the justices were unanimous in ruling that tribal police officers can stop and detain non-Indians for potential violations of state or federal law that occur on reservation lands.

The court overturned a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit that sided with a motorist charged with gun- and drug-related crimes after he was stopped by a tribal officer on a road that crosses the Crow reservation in Montana.

Officer James Saylor of the Crow Tribe Police Department found Joshua Cooley in his truck parked by the side of the road in 2016, headlights on and motor running. Cooley observed guns and drugs in the truck, and detained Cooley while seeking help from county and federal officers.

In siding with Cooley, the 9th Circuit cited previous Supreme Court precedents that limit the authority tribal officers have over non-Indians.

But Justice Stephen Brever said that missed an important exception recognized in previous cases. It gives tribal police the authority to exercise civil authority over the conduct of non-Indians on reservations "when that conduct threatens or has some direct effect

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Justices typically do not give on the political integrity, the economic security, or the health or welfare of the tribe."

> Breyer wrote that description fits Cooley's case "almost like a glove."

"To deny a tribal police officer authority to search and detain for a reasonable time any person he or she believes may commit or has committed a crime would make it difficult for tribes to protect themselves against ongoing threats," he wrote.

The case is United States v. Cooley.

The court is working toward a goal of issuing decisions in cases argued this term by June 28. There are about two dozen remaining, and the justices will release more opinions Thursday.



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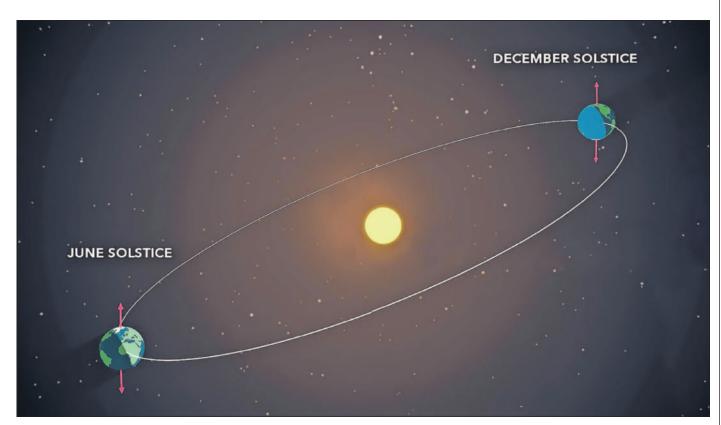
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TRUTH IS, THE ARRIVAL OF OUR **LONGEST DAY** COMES WITH THE PROMISE THAT IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE. THE **SUMMER SOLSTICE** IS A PACKAGE DEAL WITH THE INEXORABLE SLIDE TOWARD WINTER.



The summer solstice happens June 20 at 11:31 p.m. The next day, June 21, is our first full day of summer.

Longer days upon us as summer solstice nears

'd say "here comes the sun," but we're pretty much already at "high noon" for the year.

The sun is climbing to within a couple of degrees of its highest, and rising and setting near its northern limits, so few of us will notice much change in length of day or strength of sunlight between now and the summer solstice, and the start of astronomical summer.

This time always seems to sneak up just as I'm getting used to the idea of late evenings, and that would be fine if I didn't suddenly feel the need to squeeze in as much of this extended daylight as I can before it's gone. That will happen before we know it, and before I'm ready.

Truth is, the arrival of our longest day comes with the promise that it's all downhill from here. The summer solstice is a package deal with the inexorable slide toward winter. And it can't wait to remind us. One sign — our earliest sunrise at around June 14 — actually precedes the solstice. Right after that, less than two weeks from now, sunrises begin eating into our days.

The scales finally tip a week later as the sun reaches its northernmost point in our sky and we get the longest days.

This year, the summer solstice — when the sun halts its northward march and starts falling south — comes on June 20 at 11:31 p.m. On June 21, our first full day of summer, the sun will already be past its peak. In other words, the moment summer begins, we start our descent into winter.

Provided we don't quibble over the second or two difference between them, we get three equally long days in a row. In Springfield, June 19, 20, and 21 each lasts 15 hours and 15 minutes. Surrounding days differ by only a few seconds more.

The shortest night — a mere 8 Earth's magnetic field and



PATRICK ROWAN
SKYWATCH

hours 45 minutes — falls on the solstice. If we subtract morning and evening twilight, we get just under 8 hours of darkness. Travel north of Springfield, and the nights shorten more. In Derby, Vermont, near the Canadian border, a solstice night is 22 minutes shorter. This trend continues to the Arctic Circle where the solstice sun doesn't set at all.

For those of us with an evening bias, the illusion of lengthening days extends a week past the solstice, to our latest sunset, but after that, the days shorten at both ends with increasing dispatch. On the bright side, there are still a couple of months left to meteorological summer, which covers our three warmest months: June, July, and August.

Counter-intuitively, even though the days are shortening, the warmest part of the year lags behind the solstice, just as the warmest part of days usually come during the afternoon when the sun has already crested and is descending.

These are days I welcome, although they do tend to sap too much energy. Fortunately, the cooler nights offer some reprieve ... crickets chirping through open windows, being able to step out into the dark on a whim with shorts and bare feet. But for the occasional mosquito, I have no complaints.

In addition to spectacular views into our Milky Way galaxy, there is one potential nighttime attraction I would love to catch this summer - the aurora borealis, or northern lights. These have pretty much been absent from our southern New England skies for the past decade, but the sun appears to be waking from the quiet period of its 11½year cycle. New eruptions of sunspots and flares increase the chances that solar particle streams will intersect with

trigger geomagnetic storms and auroras. I hope a few are visible from here. Sign up at spaceweather.com for free aurora email alerts.

It is easy to overlook the fact that, while the sun — our star — is everything to us, we are mere denizens on an insignificant fragment leftover from its formation 4.6 billion years ago. To get a sense of how small we are, one needn't resort to the incomprehensible scale of the universe; all you need is the sun. Compared to just this thing we see and feel every day, we are next-to-nothing.

The sun is 865 million miles wide (109 times Earth's diameter) and big enough to hold a million Earths. It contains 99.85% of all matter in our solar system, and most of the rest belongs to Jupiter. Only about three millionths belongs to Earth.

I have in the past suggested a romantic image of the sun as our campfire in the eternal night of deep space, but the scale is way off. Its mind-boggling mass squeezes the inner core to 250 billion times the pressure of Earth's air at sea level, and raises the temperature to 27 million degrees Fahrenheit. There, in the rampaging atomic chaos, 700 million tons of hydrogen are fused into 695 million tons of helium every second. This is the same fusion energy lighting all the stars you see in the sky at night.

According to Einstein's famous equation (E = mc²), the remaining 5 million tons of matter is annihilated, releasing incredible volumes of energy that take another million years to work its way from the sun's core to the surface. On the way, it spreads and cools, yet still manages to heat the entire 2,347 billion square miles of the sun's surface to 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit when it gets there.

Most then breaks free of the surface as light, dispersing to flood our entire solar system. It's curious how after its million-year struggle to escape, it dashes to Earth in only eight minutes. (We are currently 94 million miles away from the sun — about 3 million miles farther than in winter.)

From here, despite appearing just the size of a pea held at arm's length, the solar disk is bright enough to blind us and burn our skin. And why

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Columnist Patrick Rowan

shouldn't it — it doesn't need us. Without the magnetic shielding of Earth's Van Allen Belts, and our substantial atmosphere to filter out harmful radiation, we would be

vanquished.

At Mars, the sun shines less than half as brightly, but because there is no protective magnetic bubble and scant atmosphere, the ground is essentially laid bare to the "elements" and many scientists think the barren Martian sands could be sterilized down to a dozen feet or more. I hope we'll find out more about this soon.

The truth is, our little planet is an island of stability in surprisingly rough seas – something to remember the next time you don sunglasses and apply sun block to protect against the sun's damaging rays.

Our modern perspective makes it almost seem comical—although quite understandable—how only a few centuries ago, people imagined that the sun circled the Earth, and not the other way around. Given this, one has to wonder which of the views we hold now will look equally silly to those looking back in a few hundred years.

Find rise and set times for the sun and moon, and follow ever-changing celestial highlights in the Skywatch section of the Weather Almanac in The Republican and Sunday Republican.

Patrick Rowan has written Skywatch for The Republican since 1987 and has been a Weather Almanac contributor since the mid 1990s. This 2001 photo shows a shortfin make shark off the coast of Massachusetts. The Atlantic Shark Institute in South Kingstown is studying great white, shortfin make, thresher, porbeagle and blue sharks. (GREG SKOMAL VIA AP)

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, RI

Atlantic Shark Institute to study 5 shark species

The arrival of summer in Rhode Island also means the arrival of sharks.

Jon Dodd, executive director of the Atlantic Shark Institute in South Kingstown, hopes to learn more about five species of shark by catching and tagging several, dropping video cameras into the water to observe them in their natu-

"We can't continue to take over 100 million sharks out of the ocean, every year, and not create long-term issues to the health and well-being of our planet."

The institute is studying great white, shortfin mako, thresher, porbeagle and blue sharks.

The goal is to tag five juve-

nile great whites, 10 female

blue sharks, 10 porbeagle

sharks and 20 makos. The smaller, younger

"These sharks are critical to the health of our oceans in a wide variety of ways, and that makes this research all the more important. We can't continue to take over 100 million sharks out of the ocean, every year, and not create long-term issues to the health and well-being of our planet."

Jon Dodd, executive director, Atlantic Shark Institute

ral habitat, and monitoring acoustic equipment to get a better idea of their travel

"These sharks are critical to the health of our oceans in a wide variety of ways, and that makes this research all the more important," he told The Providence Journal.

sharks are more likely to be found in Rhode Island waters, where they can feed on striped bass and dogfish, Dodd said. The bigger, older white sharks are more likely to be drawn to the waters off Cape Cod where they can feed on seals, he said.

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MEDICAL NOTES

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NAMI groups

The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Western Massachusetts (NAMI-WM) offers NAMI Connection Recovery support groups in a virtual format. A diagnosis is not required to attend any group. Anyone with mental health condition is welcome to attend any group without prior registration. For more information, contact the office at 413-786-9139 or go online to namiwm.org/support.

Narcotics Anonymous

To find a local Narcotics Anonymous support group, visit **NERNA.ORG** or **WesternMassNA.org** or call 866-624-3578.

EAST LONGMEADOW Survivors of Suicide Loss

Survivors of Suicide Loss, a support group for adults who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets on the third Monday of each month at the Forastiere Smith Funeral Home, 220 North Main St., from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

This is a peer-facilitated group. The meetings are

open, meaning new members are always welcome. The meeting room is set up to allow for recommended social distancing and attendees are required to bring and wear their own mask while in the meeting room. If circumstances allow, some meetings may be held outdoors.

HOLYOKE COVID-19 testing

Free "Stop the Spread" COVID-19 testing at Holyoke Community College has been extended through September, according

to the Holyoke Board of

Health.
Drive-thru testing is conducted six days a week in Parking Lot M by the Bartley Center for Athletics & Recreation on the Homestead Avenue campus. There are signs and parking attendants on site to help guide traffic. The testing site is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and

from 2 to 7 p.m.
Testing is free to all Massachusetts residents and conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. There are no appointments and no referral is necessary. Turnaround time for results is typically four days or fewer.

Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m.

and Tuesday and Thursday

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I THINK YOU'LL FIND THIS IS A VERY CHALLENGING PLACE TO WORK.

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FAMILY CIRCUS BY BIL KEANE

"I'll guard the cookies for you, Mommy."

I THINK THAT PENGUIN JUST

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THE NURSE SAID THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU WAS YOUR WHY NOW, LUCILLE DON'T YOU LUCILLE. GO FIRST

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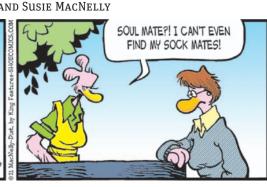






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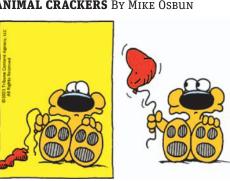


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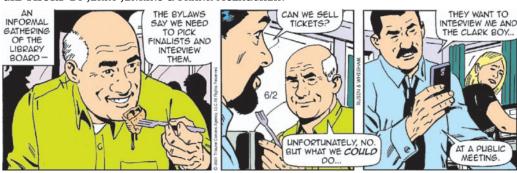


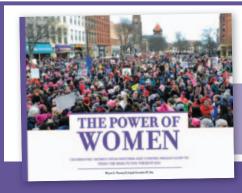




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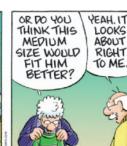
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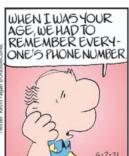
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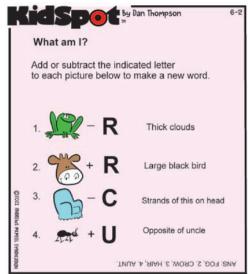




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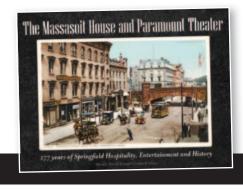




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me to process. When I told my cous-

in about it, she acknowledged that

it wasn't OK, but made it all about

her. Although we are extremely

close, I didn't get the type of sup-

port I was hoping for. In the end,

she got back with him, and casually

contacts me trying to sweep things

I have been sitting on a message

for a couple of weeks that I want to

send to her, telling her I don't want

to be in contact with her for a while.

family. Because nobody knows the

whole story, everyone is quick to

think I'm the one "isolating" her

from my life. What do I do, Abby? -

STUCK AND LOST IN NEW YORK

It's hard for me, because we're

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DEAR STUCK AND LOST: The person who assaulted you is a predator, and your cousin appears to be clueless. Inform her that, under the circumstances, as long as her boyfriend is in the picture, you will be keeping your distance because you no longer feel safe around him.

And please, rather than stay silent about what her boyfriend did to you, TELL your friends and family what happened. Contact the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network for support and guidance. The toll-free number to call is 1-800-656-HOPE, or if you prefer, chat online at rainn. **org**. Whether you were assaulted or raped, file a police report so it will be on record in case he does it to someone else, which he may.

DEAR ABBY

Assault victim seeks distance from perpetrator

DEAR ABBY: My son and daughter-in-law are divorcing after almost 10 years. We love them both, and the divorce is amicable. They own a home, and my DIL is staying

My son is very easygoing and doesn't need the "finer" things in life. He has a truck. He built a small camper in the back, and there is a camper shell. We have asked him to move back in with us. He's going to school with about two years to go, and also works a full-time job. They had a fair amount of savings, but he doesn't want to buy a house right now. He thinks that since he is happy living in his truck, he should

do that rather than waste money on an apartment. Rent is very high in our area so I understand, but we have a finished basement that he could live in.

I worry about him sleeping in his truck every night, so I text him every night with a quick note. Am I being too much of a "helicopter mom"? I realize he has lived on his own since he was 19. (He is now 34.) - LOVING PARENT IN UTAH

DEAR PARENT: You have extended the offer. I assume that when the weather turns cold or he needs to take a shower or do a load of laundry, you have let him know that he is welcome to avail himself of your hospitality - and have a nice dinner - anytime he wishes. There are "helicopter" moms and "hell-icopter" moms. You are neither. You are a loving, caring mom.

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HOROSCOPE By Eugenia Last

If today is your birthday: Take your time and do things properly if you want to get ahead this year. Refuse to let anyone bully or manipulate you into doing something you don't want to do. Discipline leads to personal gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) – Too much too fast will lead to disappointment. If you want something done, do it yourself. Don't rely on others or trust anyone with sensitive information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Focus on your ideas. A unique approach to a favorite pastime will turn into a part of your everyday routine. A financial gain is apparent if you invest in yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) – Make a change for the right reason. Head in a direction that makes you feel good about what you do and how you live. Honesty and charm will be necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'll be drawn to smooth talkers. Think twice before you let someone persuade you to do something that can affect your reputation or position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Look at the big picture. Let go of the burdens and responsibilities that don't belong to you. Stop worrying about what others think or say. Do your own thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Step outside your comfort zone and explore new possibilities. Refuse to let outside influences disrupt your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - A methodical attitude will help you avoid trouble. Distance yourself from people who play emotional games and are bad influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You'll find an interesting way to put your skills to good use. A deal based on something you are good at will turn out

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone use emotional manipulation to get his or her way. Take a prag approach to what you want to achieve.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) – You'll find it difficult to get along with everyone. Listen more and say less. Seek out people who share your opinions and beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Share only what's necessary. The less others know about you, the easier it will be to get things done. An intelligent approach will encourage greater opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - A change will help you see your situation from a different perspective. Take advantage of shared information and use it to help you advance.

ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 2021 and the 75th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom, becoming the only president to marry in a White House ceremony. In 1924, an act of Congress granted American Indians U.S. citizenship.

In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy for his role in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marquis de Sade (1740-1814), author/politician; Pope Pius X (1835-1914); Thomas Hardy (1840-1928), poet/novelist; Edward Elgar (1857-1934), composer; Johnny Weissmuller (1904-1984), swimmer/actor; Charlie Watts (1941-), drummer; Marvin Hamlisch (1944-2012), composer; Andy Cohen (1968-), TV host; Justin Long (1978-), actor; Morena Baccarin (1979-), actress; Fabrizio Moretti (1980-), musician; Abby Wambach (1980-), soccer player.

TODAY'S FACT: The White House has hosted 18 weddings, nine of which were for children of sitting presidents.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1935, baseball legend Babe Ruth retired after 22 seasons, finishing his career with seven World Series titles and 714 home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If an offense come out of the truth, better is it that the offense come than that the truth be concealed." - Thomas Hardy, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 336,337 - official American Indian population in 1920, according to the U.S. census.

BRIDGE By Phillip Alder

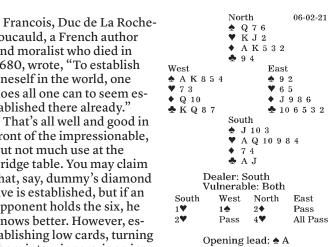
foucauld, a French author and moralist who died in 1680, wrote, "To establish oneself in the world, one does all one can to seem established there already.'

That's all well and good in front of the impressionable, but not much use at the bridge table. You may claim that, say, dummy's diamond five is established, but if an opponent holds the six, he knows better. However, establishing low cards, turning them into winners, is an important aspect of the game. Using your trumps during that process is often a critical component.

How did South make four hearts in this deal? West started with three rounds of spades. East ruffed the third and shifted to a club.

Yes, three no-trump would have been less trouble, but finding that contract is easier said than done.

Having lost the first three tricks and faced with a club loser, declarer had to establish a third diamond winner. If the diamonds were 4-2, not 3-3, that would require ruffing twice in hand, and South would need three dummy



entries - two for the ruffs and one to return to the board to cash the established winner. Here, these had to be one diamond and two hearts. So, after winning trick four with the club ace, South could afford to draw only one round of trumps using an honor from hand. Then he played a diamond to dummy's king, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond high in hand. He crossed to dummy with a trump, ruffed another diamond in hand, returned to dummy with a heart and cashed the established diamond five, discarding his club jack.

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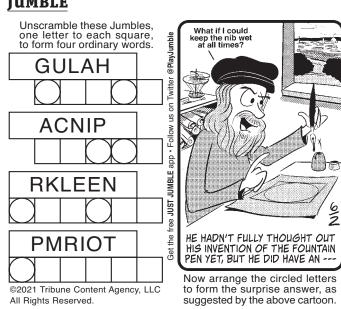
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OWG CM UTYYMN ME-QTKD. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN ROUND TABLE MEMBERS WENT TO BED, I COULD SEE THEM BIDDING EACH OTHER "KNIGHT-KNIGHT!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals L

JUMBLE



Print the answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: SWUNG WEIGHT THEME STRONG Yesterday's Answer: When Zero courted his girlfriend Nada, he whispered — SWEET NOTHINGS